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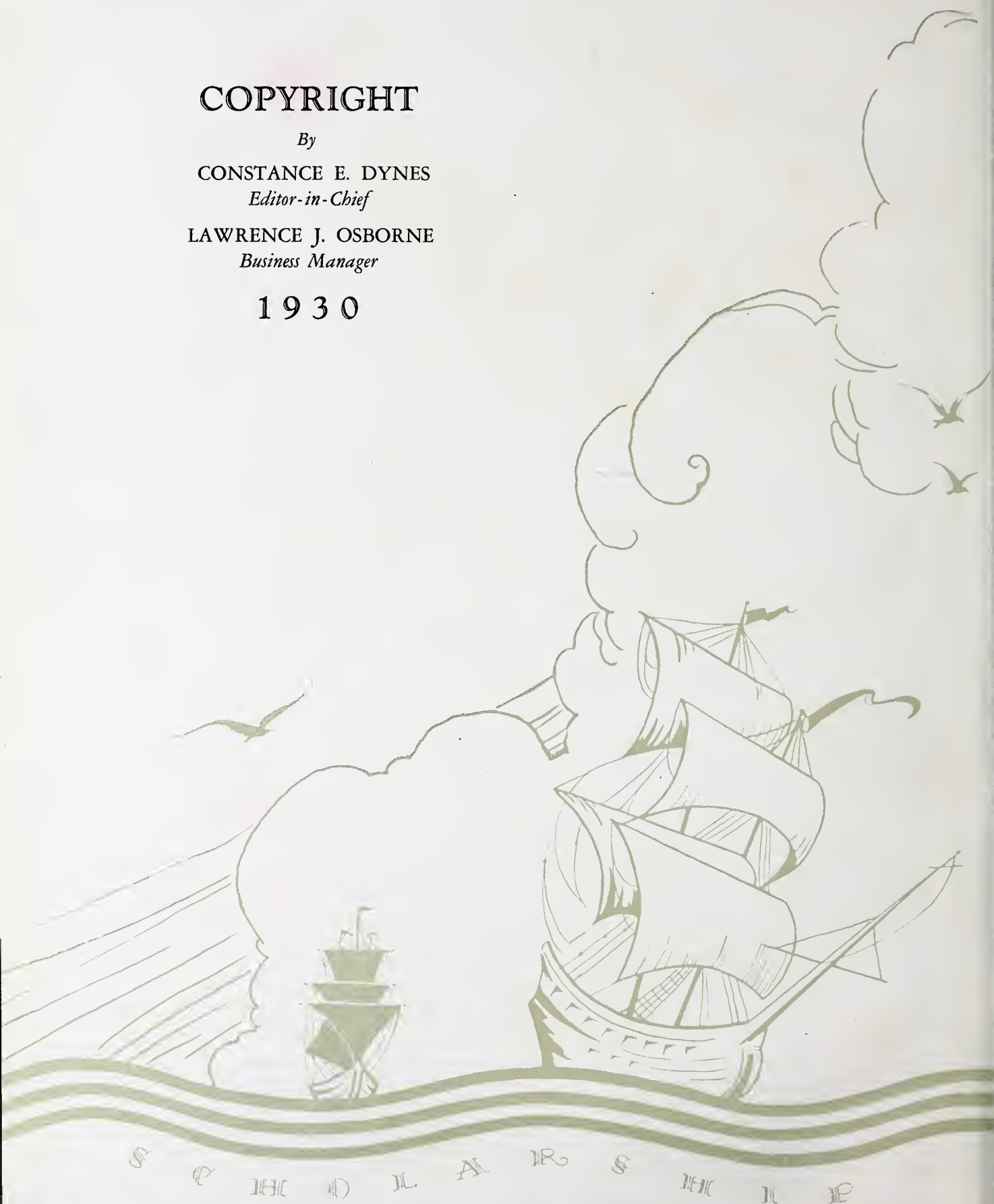
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DEDICATION



To PROFESSOR C. E. ERFFMEYER, PH.D., one of the most representative members of North-Central's faculty, whose genial and courteous manner emanates from a quality of sincere modesty and fine understanding of the problems of life; the professor whose outstanding abilities and keen enthusiasm for his work and right living have instilled in us the spirit of adventure—the spirit to live and achieve, we the Class of 1930 dedicate this volume of the SPECTRUM.





F O R E W O R D

"OLD IRONSIDES" still stands, because it's old and broken hulk recalls fond memories of battles lost and won, it awakens sentiments for those who fought for their country. So in likening this, the 1930 SPECTRUM to a ship long past usefulness, yet which still holds a prominent place in the hearts of the American people, we feel that if in after years, this book helps to recall your college days and awakens anew the old loyalty for your Alma Mater, we will feel amply repaid.



*"White sails,
Salt spray against the rocks;
Old gardens,
Narrow streets
Where history walks."*



As we leaf through the following pages, the faithful old ship will bring us back again to our favorite haunts during college. Once more we walk over the campus, go up the familiar steps, and some may even hear the test tubes tinkle of Science Hall; while others read notices on the bulletin board, and still some—but it's time to be off, and the gangplank has just been pulled up—

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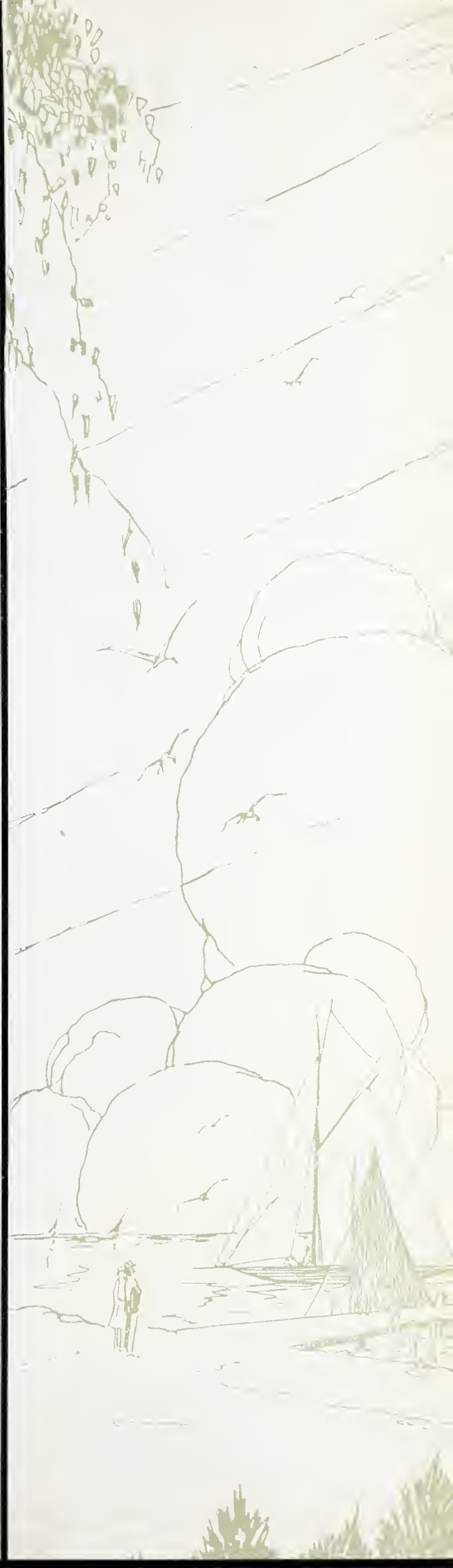
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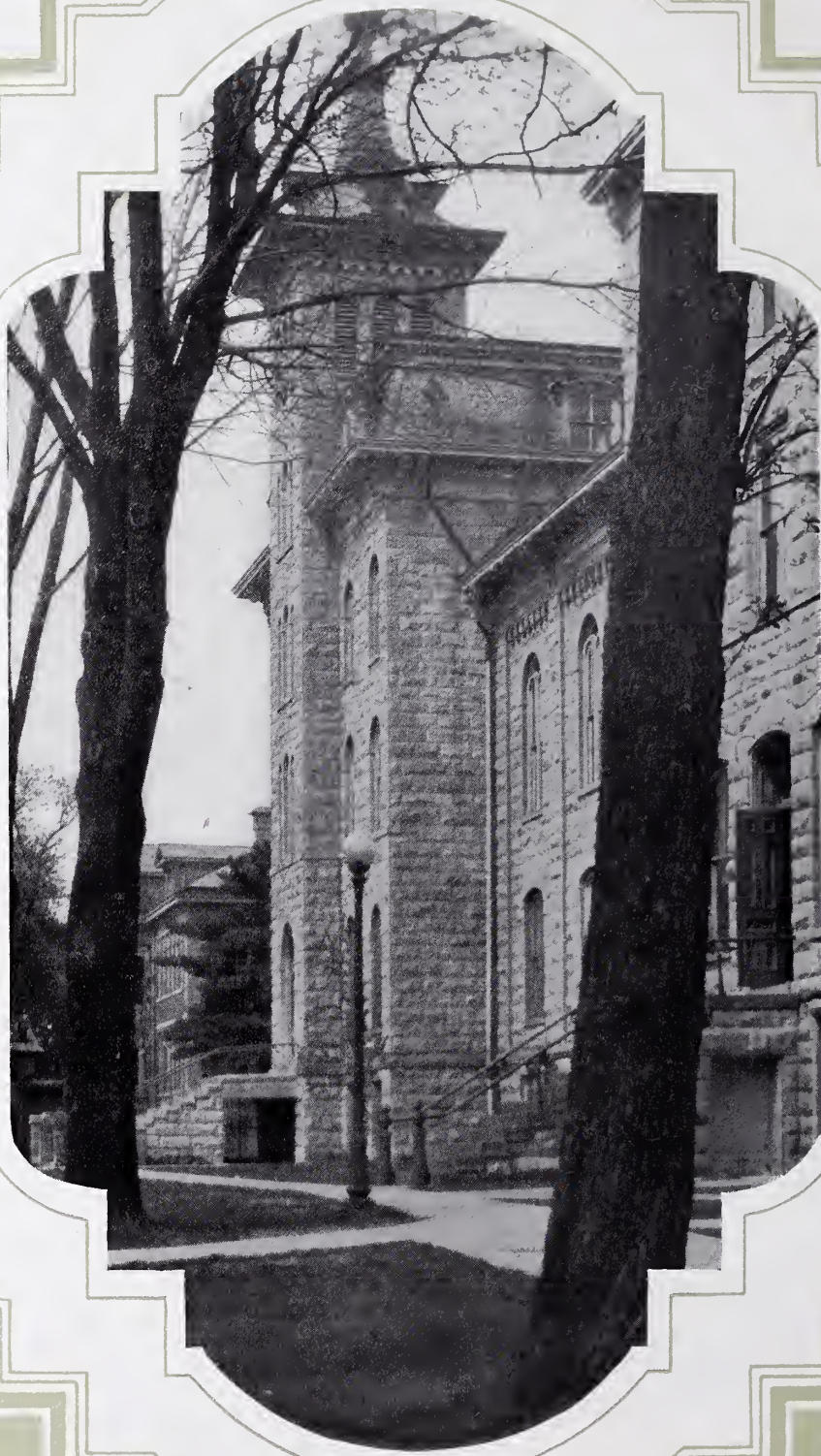
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KAUFMAN
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*"The ship was cheered, the harbor
cleared,*

*Merrily did we drop
Below the kirk, below the hill,
Below the lighthouse top.
Till noon we quietly sailed on,
Yet never a breeze did breathe:
Slowly and smoothly went the ship,
Moved onward from beneath."*

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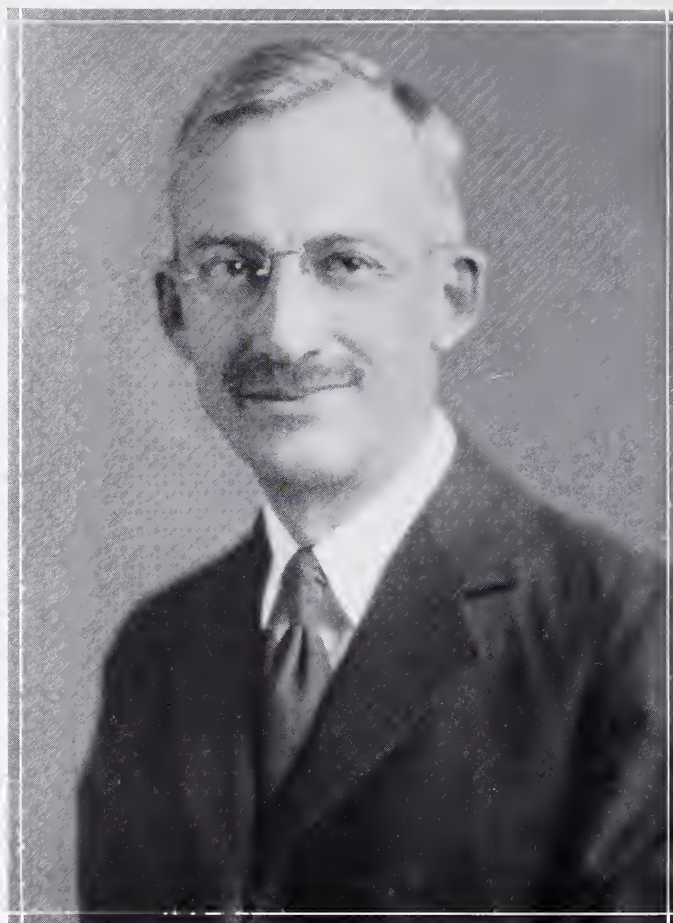
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We are just anchoring off a piece of land jutting out into the water called—yes, so it is—called Faculty! How interesting! Surely this is going to be a worth-while trip, and full of new and daring experiences. Oh, why is everyone so slow, we're anxious to be on our way—at last they're coming, and we can go ashore and meet the natives—I'm so excited, well, let's go—





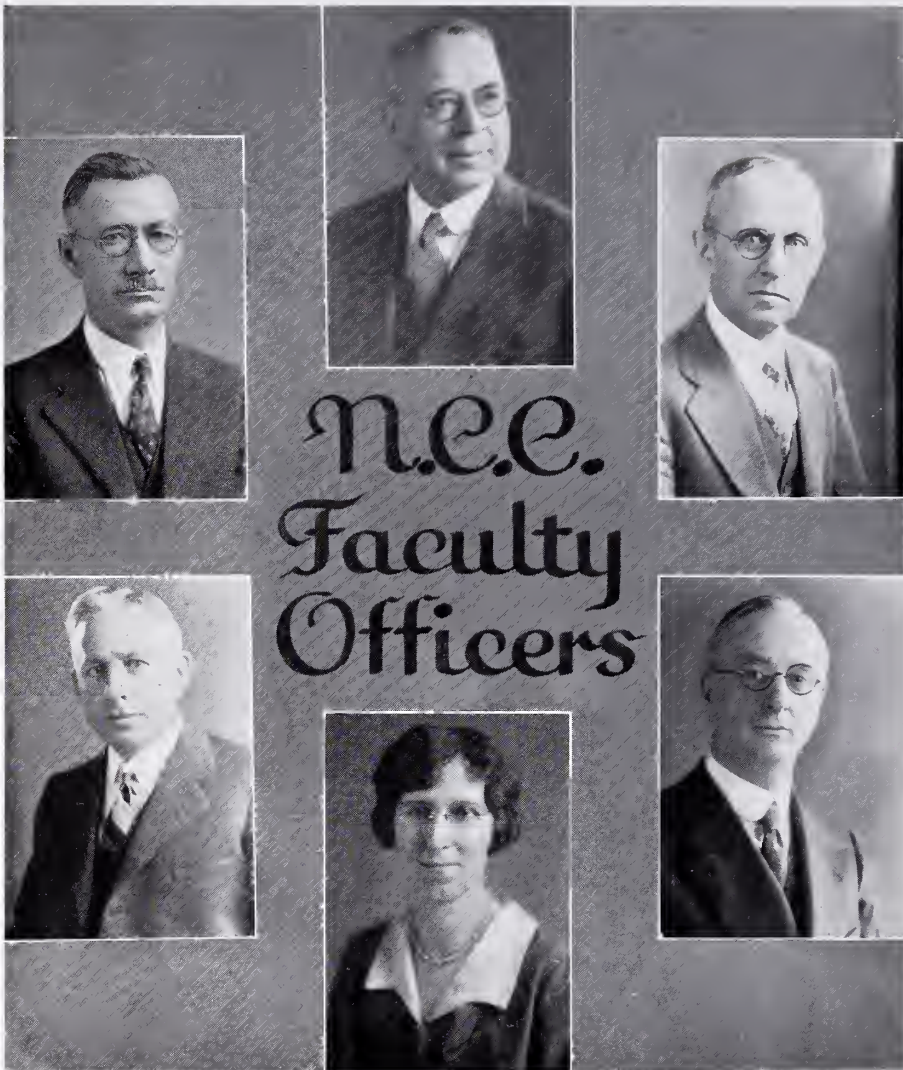
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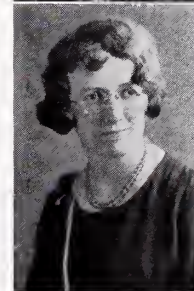
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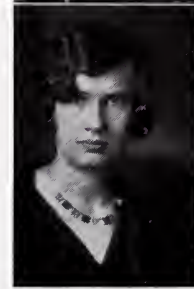
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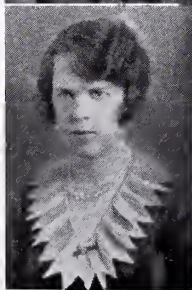
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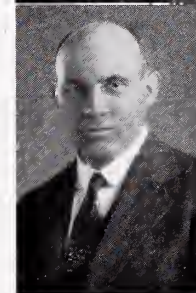
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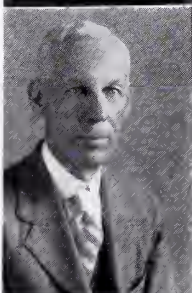
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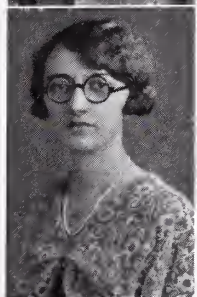
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ALMA MATER

North Central is the school we love,
To her we sing this praise,
And from the East and from the West
You hear the voices raise.

CHORUS

Hail! Hail! North Central, Hail!
Our Alma Mater true,
We'll always, always loyal be,
To you, to you, to you.

Your sons and daughters come from far,
To find a home with you,
To get the knowledge you impart,
And sing this song to you.

Thy lofty precepts do inspire,
To manhood true and strong,
And noble characters ascribe
Their praise to thee in song.

In days to come when we go forth,
We'll make thy honor known,
And oft look back to watch the course
Of our dear college home.

A. A. KRUG '08

*"Oh to sail to sea in a ship,
Passage to more than India!
Passage to you—
To mastership of you,
Ye strangling problems."*



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The pilot forgot his business, and read his compass wrong, and here we are way out of our way, and in a strange land—what to do! What to do! Well, we must make the best of it, so here we start on an exploring expedition—lo, and behold, here come the President and Vice-President of the Class of '30, and all the rest. Hooray, someone we know at last!





MELVIN MILLER
Huron, Ohio
PRESIDENT



ALICE DUFENDACH
Huntingburg, Indiana
VICE-PRESIDENT

"I've found the Pearl of greatest price"—is Melvin's motto. Nevertheless as President of the Senior Class, he certainly is a whizz. His calm, cool way in which he commands discipline will win for him the respect and admiration of his students—when he teaches. However, we little fear for the success that will come to him, but we wish him the best, which can be none too good.

One always knows when Alice is near for she has the faculty of whistling continuously. Alice has won the hearts of all of us with her sunny disposition and her love for fun—which sometimes outdoes her love for studying—yet behind this pleasant smile there is a steadiness of purpose that we respect and admire. Only time will tell what the future has in store for her, but with her charming personality we may well expect great things, especially along the dramatic line.



RUTH UMBACH
Naperville, Illinois
SECRETARY

"Prizes come done up in small packages"—one really believes that is true when looking at Ruth. She is one of the peppiest girls on the campus; and she has such a winning smile that a fellow always wonders what's behind those snappy brown eyes that laugh back at him so friendly whenever he happens to meet her on the campus. Ruth goes in for athletics too, and certainly seems to be made for speed on the basketball floor. We know she'll get by all right.



RALPH KESSELRING
Chicago, Illinois
TREASURER

As treasurer of the Senior Class he is a mighty good one. He is an industrious young man who has established the enviable reputation of being a good fellow. In the lines of general learning he has applied himself diligently, and as a result acquired a superior amount of knowledge. We will miss Ralph, but we have for consolation the memory of a good friend and prince of good fellows.



GRACE REYNOLDS
Chicago, Illinois

After knowing Grace all these years, we can all truly say of her, "She is one true girl." Service for others is just part of her everyday life. She is sincere, straight-forward, and honest with just enough spirit and temper thrown in to make her a real girl. Grace is very quiet to those who do not know her, but to her friends she is "true blue." We wish her success in her career whatever it may be.



HOWARD PFUHL
Norwalk, Wisconsin

In the three years Howard spent here in North-Central, he proved himself an outstanding person, especially in the realm of athletics. He was the main stay for the famous 1930 Class team, and won his letter in varsity track. The fact that he qualified for graduate work in Chicago speaks well for his scholastic attainments.



CONSTANCE DYNES
Jackson, Michigan



WEIR HARTMAN
Findlay, Ohio

Whenever two qualities of character such as ability and industry are found in one person, responsibility inevitably follows. This is the way to account for the numerous places Connie has filled in organizations such as the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the Golden Triangle Players, and the SPECTRUM Staff. The enthusiasm with which she has worked in editing the SPECTRUM has brought self-evident results. No one can fully appreciate the worries and hardships of an editor, yet we know Connie's work deserves all the credit we can give her.

Weir first started his college career at Findlay college, but this was too far from his desires; and so he came to North-Central for his last year. It was not long until Weir became "dyed in the Crimson." His good character and wonderful personality assures him of reaching the heights of success in whatever field he chooses.



ROY HEITKE
Paynesville, Minnesota



MRS. MARY SNIDER
Westmont, Illinois

Roy is one of those people who does not awe the classroom with remarks of a genius, but if there's a good common sense answer requested he is never too deep in meditation to be there with one which is vigorous and concise. He is never too deep in meditation to neglect a hearty greeting, and the way he conducts himself about the campus has won the respect of all those who have come to know him.

Mrs. Snider was just a new student this year; but those who have learned to know her feel that they have met a personality that certainly is worth knowing, for:
"Friendship is the golden chain,
That binds the hearts of the world."



EDWARD ZIMDARS
Clintonville, Wisconsin

When we think of Ed we just naturally think of most of the departments in North-Central, for he represents us in debate, oratory, dramatics, English, and the Glee Club. He has an executive ability that astounds one, yet he is ever ready for a good time. He is somewhat of a reserved fellow, oftentimes we have seen him lose his dignity—maybe at a party or a basketball game—watch him next time!



IDA ANTOINE
Cedar, Michigan

Here's to the girl who knows where she is going, and just what she is going to do—with an assurance that is restful. She possesses a versatility of charm and dignity. What would the practice house have been without Ida and her many unique ways of producing fun! Whatever the future may hold for her, we sincerely wish her all success, because everything she attempts she accomplishes.



RALPH HOLDEMAN
New Paris, Indiana

"By their works ye shall know them," so it is with Ralph. There isn't a sign, poster, or advertisement around the campus, but we are sure he has put in hours and hours printing, and the finished product certainly does him credit. He came to us as a Junior from Goshen College and worked right into campus life as a prominent member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. No one can help liking Ralph, for he's just what he is.



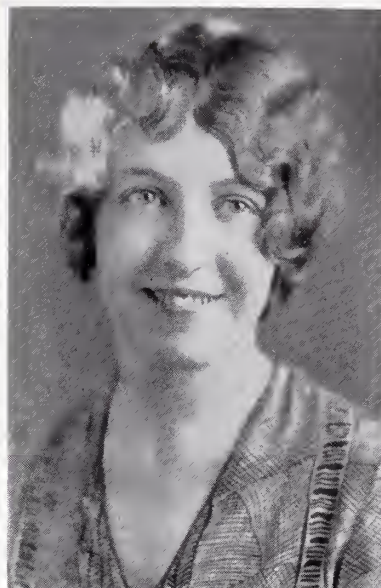
DOROTHY SCHAFER
Ft. Morgan, Colorado

Dorothy does not come around very much, and we are denied the pleasure of her company—for it is pleasing to be with her—however, the fact that she isn't around is nothing against her, and we like her just the same; and furthermore who knows but what she has a good old-fashioned reason for staying away. Well, Dorothy, in closing I want to say that in years to come when we meet for reunions there'll be no excuse for your absence.



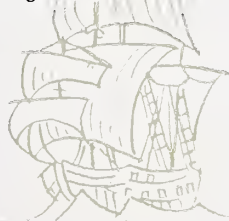
GRAEME STEWART
Plainfield, Illinois

Graeme is so busy in his lab work, or going to and from home that we do not see him very often on the campus—unless he is hurrying to a class. However, he doesn't spend all his time doing scientific work, for if anyone has ever seen his experiments with the kodak, we would feel sure that he has something before him that looks very bright.



RUTH JOHNSMEYER
Marion, Kansas

We're glad Emporia didn't suit you, Ruth, or we would never have had you here. "Johnny's" blond hair well belies her sunny disposition and attractive personality. She is quite apt to do the unexpected, but that is one of the reasons you are never bored with her company—altogether she is winsome and charming, and what more could one ask!





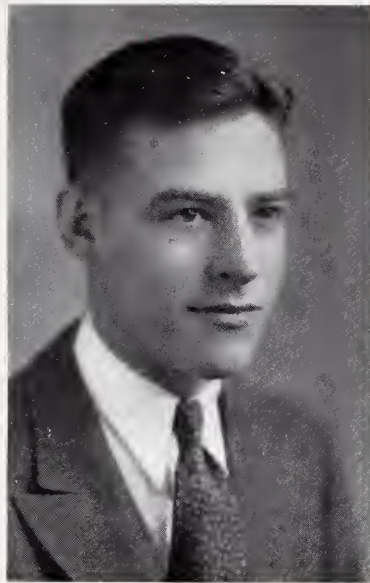
WATT MYERS
Fostoria, Ohio



BETTY SCHILLING
Urbana, Indiana

I do not understand at all the way some people seem to stall on little things like work, you know, and pull some marks indeed quite low. Why there are some queer folks around who pull as low as E's, I've found. I don't see where the work is rough, for I can always do the stuff. But don't let this dope make you blind; don't get the thought that I'm a grind. I have a thousand cares, in general—North-Central's affairs. So for my A's please don't blame me. It's just a habit, don't you see.

Here you see the personification of calmness. Tell Betty that a flood was predicted; that we had just escaped an earthquake; or that a murder had just been committed, and she would say, "No really, what a shame." Even when the Weyrick Club eaters are all hollering for something different at the same time, she keeps as tranquil as the sea. However, one simply cannot get excited to do so much excellent lab work, can they, Betty?



MERRITT HAWKINS
Kankakee, Illinois



PEARL LANG
Peoria, Illinois

Four years ago there was a stir at North-Central when two promising brothers entered the portals of this school. Merritt is one brother and we're proud of him. After taking a few weeks of Spanish, he changed his mind; and decided to make French his avocation—in which we later heard he made quite a name for himself—we're sure that Merritt's suave looks and ways can easily be taken for an A-1 Class Frenchman.

Unassuming and quiet, except to her most intimate friends, guided by the highest ideals of life, Pearl has gone her way, making friends of all, yet independent of all. Standing among the best students of the Class she has played an outstanding part in the musical activities of the college. Her reliability draws her into the hearts of her classmates.



REUBEN KNUTH
New London, Wisconsin

Quite and reserved, Reuben is one of the members of the class who says little but does much. A leading student, he has made a record for himself especially in Science. His scientific mind makes him as versatile as H. G. Wells, keen of mind as a Dr. Johnson, and scientific as Darwin, and we are sure he will inevitably bud into a genius of some such field and discription.



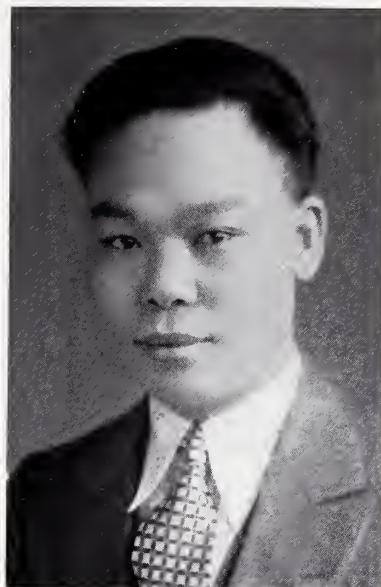
VERONA NOLTING
Elgin, Illinois

One seldom finds a girl who is pretty, friendly and jolly all at the same time, but this is Verona. Though serious minded, she is blessed with a happy disposition which shows itself best in her cheery smile. She is full of optimism and can always find time for pleasure. She is a good student, and is active in social organizations. We wish to Verona a fortune of success.



ANNETTE AMY
Naperville, Illinois

Annette is quiet and subdued, but she has her moments of contagious exuberance just like the peppiest of the peppy. She always has her lessons prepared, and it is a joy to be in the classroom with her. We missed her when she was ill, for really, I don't think she ever misses an opportunity to speak to anyone. Lots O' Luck, Annett.



KUEI FA WANG
Peking, China

Here is another one of the unobtrusive and quiet type of person who goes about minding his own business. That pleasant manner and willingness to help when his services are needed have gained for him a great many friends. We know he has ability to succeed in his chosen field.



MELVIN ATTIG
Metamora, Illinois



JANICE DANIELS
Aurora, Illinois

Everyone knows Melvin—why? Because Melvin is everywhere and always ready to help any fellow, as he fulfills his office of President of the Y. M. C. A. He combined study and fun without missing or neglecting the other. In spite of the fact that his roommate once said that he was afraid Melvin would either have to get married or commit suicide, we know no such catastrophe can blot out the bright future he has before him.

Janice is getting her diploma "in Absentia," for she left last year to teach. However, ladies and gentlemen, here is a girl who is always doing something for others. Whenever she gets time to do something for herself is a mystery. The first time you look at her, you look twice, and when you look twice you are sure to go back. This is equally true of her personality—if you don't know her, you want to, and if you do, you're glad you do.



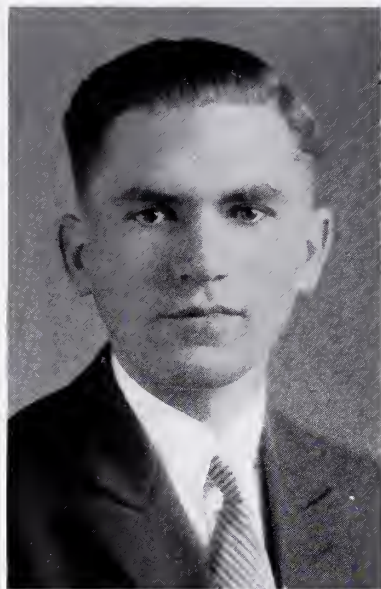
VERA MAE BLECK
New London, Wisconsin

Vera Mae is one of the quietest girls in her class, but her silence is golden. Yet to her intimate friends we know that there is a mischievousness underneath that beats Hans and Fritz ten to one. She is sincere in everything that she says or does and is never too busy or too tired to help the other fellow. With these virtues we are certain that she will be a successful teacher.



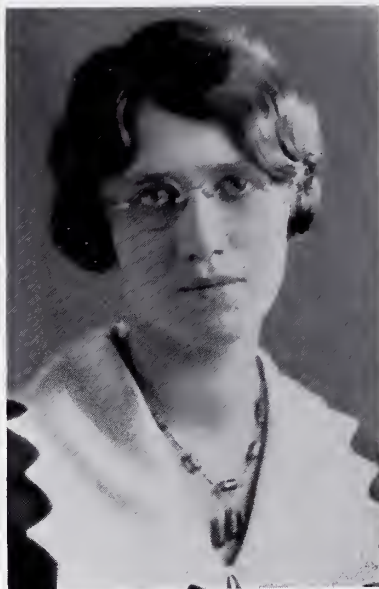
CLARENCE MILLER
New Springfield, Ohio

In this wide world of ours we meet many people, some we make our friends, others we scorn. Some strike us favorably at first, but as time passes we become disappointed in them. Clarence is *not* one of these. To know him is to like him, and the better you know him, the better you like him. However, he left us in the middle of his last year. We missed you but hope you will be successful in whatever you undertake.



FREDERICK BRANDAUER
Bloomfield, New Jersey

Everyone on the campus knows Frederick, and few have been denied the favor of his cheery smile and hearty greeting. He is a thorough student, and as a product of what knowledge can do, Fred is a good example. No one has ever been in the classroom with him but can say he certainly has ability and capacity. May fortune favor him in his work.



LOUISE HAAG
Holton, Kansas

You can find her in the library almost any time conversing or studying English. She is a conscientious and faithful worker, full of ingenuity and never yet has failed to find her way through difficulties, being always ready to help others in whatever way she can. We believe she is on the right road to success for a teacher, but we're afraid she may succumb to the pursual of some "bon homme."



MYRLLEEN HABECKER
Old Fort, Ohio

Myrleen is a good student, a jolly companion and a true friend. This characterizes her better than any long eulogies one might compose. She has been busy these four years trying to get Smith-Hughes satisfied. We hope Myrleen will not waste all her knowledge of Home Ec just on pupils, but will some day put it to a more practical use.



EDWARD HAWBECKER
Naperville, Illinois

"Eddie" is the one candidate who is worthy of membership in that world-wide organization of "Sir Walter Raleigh." Gladly would he place his best Sunday coat over an obtrusive mud puddle so that some college "queen" would not get her satin slipper bedecked with mud. He is all in all to the Cardinal and White for he served faithfully on both the football and basketball teams.



ARTHUR AMACHER
Hespeler, Ontario

"Art" comes to us from Canada, and has favored North-Central with his presence. He is known and described as a good sport wherever he goes. He is a quiet and reserved fellow—except at basketball games—who goes about his business in an inconspicuous way. There can be no doubt that he will be successful.



PEARL MEHLHOUSE
Fessenden, North Dakota

You ask Pearl—"WHAT" made you take Home Economics when Public Speaking would have been just as good?"—the question is simple enough to answer—WATT of course. We're mighty proud of Pearl though for her record as debater and orator certainly is a credit to North-Central. We send our best wishes with her wherever she goes.



LYDIA HOESCH
Huntley, Nebraska

To know Lydia is to like her immensely. It is an accepted fact that Lydia intends to pass her knowledge on to the younger generation. We never know just what she is going to do next, as almost all of her words are actions, consequently we will never be startled by hearing her talk loudly or laugh hilariously for she is even tempered, obliging, and sincere in all she does.



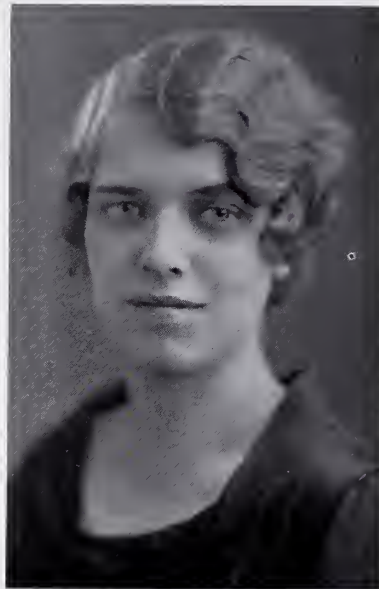
FRED KIBLER
Cavalier, North Dakota

A campus citizen made famous by his excellent football playing. Fred is known to nearly all the students, and liked by all who know him. He has displayed his willingness to do his share to make ours a better and bigger college. We believe he will succeed in any project that he undertakes, for he is certainly a suave gentleman.



CLAYTON HECKENDORN
Bridgeport, Ontario

Clayton migrated into our midst from Canada with one purpose in view, to get an education and a preacher's license. Yet how is anyone going to know about a person if that person never tells about himself. Clayton is one of the non-communicative persons, and leaves us to surmise his worth and talents. He usually seems well pleased with the world and goes placidly along his way without any outward demonstration. As he goes out from us we wish him the best success in his chosen field of endeavor.



RENOTTA MARKS
Horicon, Wisconsin

And to think that we didn't get her until her Junior year. What delayed you so long, Renotta? Some people are born lucky, and Renotta is one of them, for you'll agree that she needs luck to come out victorious as a Latin major. Would you believe it, but she likes to play jokes on people 'bout the best of anyone I know. We wonder how Milton College got along without her—but we should worry, we have her.



MARY HUGHES
Dixon, Illinois

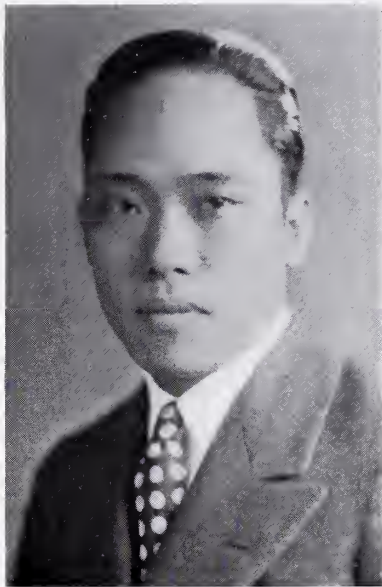
Black curly hair and winsome ways, such as Mary possesses, certainly are becoming to a fancy apron, a gas stove, and other utilities that go to make up a kitchen. Wonder if that's why she's taking Home Ec.? But whatever the reason is

"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."



CHARLES DANIELS
Aurora, Illinois

There's really no need to put his picture here, for "King Rex" bespeaks what the student body thought of him, when they chose "Charlie" to rule the kingdom. And in dramatics—My, My, didn't his acting in Hamlet just thrill you to death! Trying him, you find in him an ideal friend, a cheerful companion and a good sport.



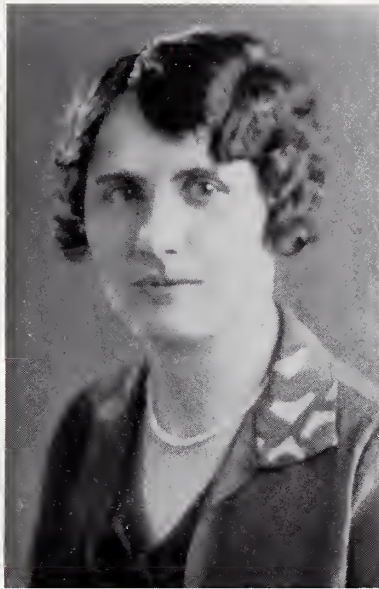
F. K. TAAM
Canton, China

After exhausting the educational opportunities of his native land, Mr. Taam looked the world over for further possibilities. He selected Illinois as the land of greatest opportunities; and we found him enrolled in North-Central College. Our best wishes for success go with him in his chosen profession.



ELDA TAPPMAYER
Kansas City, Missouri

Elda certainly has done her share on the campus as shown by her active work on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Those who know Elda know that she is sincere and dependable, but back of all this there is an element of fun that is hard to excel. Johnson Hall will certainly be lonesome without Elda's merry laugh and jokes. However, we know she will carry her fun-making elsewhere, and we wish her success.



MATHILDA ZIMDARS
Clintonville, Wisconsin

When "Zimmie" came as a freshman, she came determined to gain knowledge. In looking back over the last four years, we can say truthfully that she has done this—and more. She has been always willing to help anyone out, no matter what the task may be. One would almost get the idea that that is all she does. We can safely predict that as a teacher, "Zimmie" will be unsurpassed.

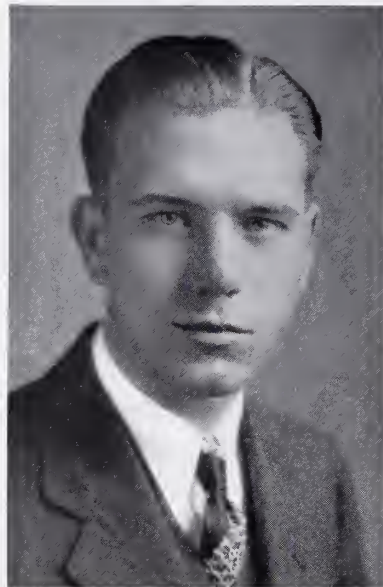


FLOYD POPE
Naperville, Illinois

"He sat upon a box car, and his feet they touched the ground."

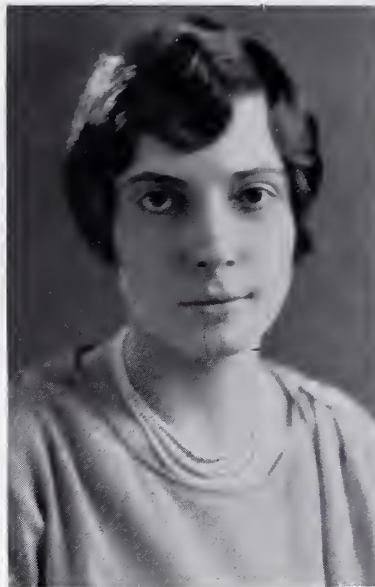
—Longfellow.

Floyd has made a name for himself as one of the honored football players of N. C. C. Besides athletics, Floyd has taken part in many school activities, and is liked by all students on the campus. Although we are not sure as to what field he will enter, nevertheless, he has ability to make good, in whatever he undertakes.



WESLEY JORDON
Brillion, Wisconsin

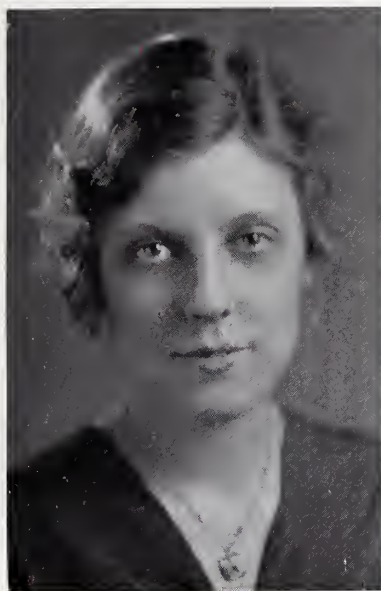
"Wes" is one of those boys who eventually gets there, but who sometimes has a hard pull making the grade. He is never quite free from academic worries, except in the field of sciences, but with the final check up each semester, he is always on the right side of the ledger. When classes grow dull, this youthful Einstein can easily relieve the monotony and provide merriment by quizzing the professor in charge.



RAMONA PHILLIPS
Aurora, Illinois

When N. C. C. loses Ramona, it will lose a real girl. While in school she has endeared herself to both students and faculty.

"Quiet to those who know her not,
But jolly to those who do;
One whose friendship is ever sought
Specially by one—now who?"



MARJORIE MAAS
Elkhart, Indiana

"First you take a little ginger, then you take a little grit, then you take a little sunshine just to make a hit. Then you take a little spirit and a lot of old time pep; and you put them all together and you've got Marge Maas's rep."

This song is respectfully dedicated to Marge, because we think it fits her perfectly.



OKEY SWISHER
Findlay, Ohio

Anyone who persistently goes out week after week for advertisements in a college paper, deserves the highest possible commendation. It is hard to realize the responsibility connected with this office, but we know Okey's efforts have done much in producing a successful college *Chronicle*.



HOWARD VAN NORMAN
Naperville, Illinois

To make any personal comments about "Van" would necessitate an acknowledgement of his scholastic ability in general, and his English proficiency in particular. We must admire his genuine scholarly attitude which he doubtless will carry into university life.



ESTHER GEORGE
Findlay, Ohio

How Esther keeps her Bible assignments straight is really miraculous, yet she surely likes the work she has chosen, and with all her might she delves into it. However, Esther doesn't spend all her time doing Bible notebooks, for wherever a helping hand is needed you may count on Esther to do her bit without a murmur of protest.



LYDIA STAUBUS
Coloma, Michigan

Lydia entered into our midst in her Senior year, but she soon worked into our campus activities and became one of us. We certainly are glad we know her, for we have found a true friend in Lydia. She has the faculty for accomplishing things and we know she'll reach the top of the ladder of success and attain her desired goal.



CLYDE KING
Greentown, Ohio

Always conscientious but never too much, so as to let it interfere with fun; always smiling but never too much so to let it interfere with listening to some speaker. Serious? Well, just a little bit perhaps! Thoughtful? Well,—somewhat probably! A student? You bet, Clyde astounds the classroom with his ever ready words of wisdom.



RUTH GARMAN
Naperville, Illinois

Just ask Ruth, for surely there isn't a thing she cannot do. She has excelled in all her studies and made college going a pleasure in spite of the tough pull for A's. Ruth is always ready to help anyone, even at her own inconvenience. For her we wish years of brilliant success and happiness. We know she will make a name for herself along the dramatic line, and we'll be proud to remember that she was in the class of '30.



ALBERT WAGNER
Culbertson, Nebraska

Here's to "Bert," a good-hearted, all-round good fellow who has been in so many activities during his four years here. He is a singer of some ability, and a fair athlete, but his specialties come in the way of English classes and afternoon teas.



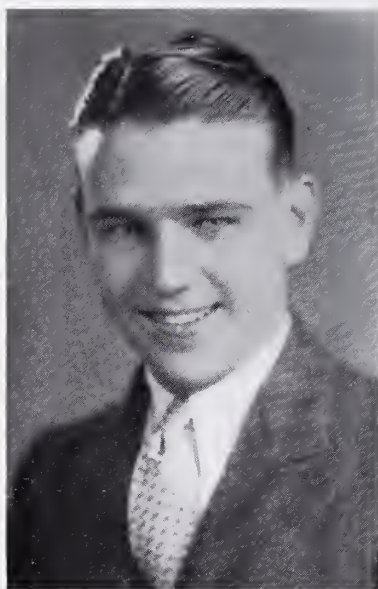
ELMA WUERTZ
Halstead, Kansas

Lucky is the fellow who lands in the hospital where Elma is nursing! We feel sure that she would be capable of handling any job of most any kind, and we just can't imagine anyone better fitted for the nursing profession than Elma, for her cheerful disposition will be of value there. She also has dramatic ability as everyone knows who saw her in "Wind in the South."



OTTO DI DIO
Flat Rock, Ohio

O, yes, we've always known Joe, for he has a faculty of making himself known wherever he is. But this year he has blossomed forth as varsity cheer leader. His pep and vim are ever contagious and North-Central has nearly yelled herself hoarse with such an enthusiastic person leading the yells. With his ability and character he is sure to make a deep impression on the world. The students wish him well on his way in his profession.



RUSSELL OBRIGHT
Naperville, Illinois

After absorbing all the knowledge of Naperville High School, "Russ" looked around for new lands to conquer. N. C. C., with its large group of local students, seemed to attract him, and as a result he joined the class of '30. He has found a channel in which to express his literary abilities by editing the college *Chronicle*. His efforts have not been wasted in this field, for this year's paper has been representative of student opinion.



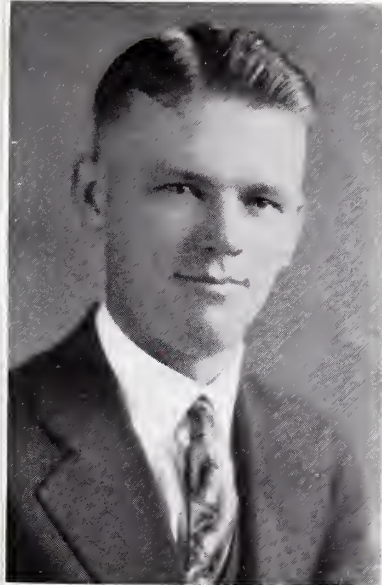
ERNESTINE DRIER
Naperville, Illinois

Ernestine is another one of the silent, or rather quiet, type, because she is usually willing to assent to the right of the majority but when necessary to contribute something original to help out when motion lags. Her optimism and high ideals have made for her a host of friends. She is a staunch member of the business administrative department, and we predict a happy career for her.



JOYCE PLAXTON
Snover, Michigan

Obliging people with cheerful dispositions are very few and far between, but we happen to have one in the Senior Class. No one is ever more willing to do for someone else than Joyce. Nothing is too much trouble for her if she knows that she is helping someone out. No one knows of all her good deeds because she is so modest and reserved that she keeps them all to herself—which only shows another strong trait of character.



ERVIN SCHENDEL
Albertville, Minnesota

"Silence is more eloquent than words." The persistence which has characterized him in his classwork should win for him success in his chosen sphere of work. Ervin carries with him a good head, a warm heart, and a peculiar knack of understanding people. His past speaks for his future, and we send with him our sincerest wishes as he goes forth in his chosen work.



HELEN ZAHL

Sacramento, California

"I have a heart with room for every joy." Friendly and pleasant in manner; reliable and earnest in class-work; talented and accomplished in music, Helen has an active part in the life of the college. She is a regular jolly, professional joymaker, and will always be remembered for her cheerful and hearty laugh.



DONALD MANSHARDT

Naperville, Illinois

"I dare do all that may become a man." A level head plus determination to make a success have made him one of the most popular and dependable men on the campus. Destined for a brilliant future either as a scientist or a doctor, we will be proud to remember that he was of the class of '30.



NELDA MILLER
Adell, Wisconsin

Nelda seems very quiet, but she does not hesitate to speak when she believes the occasion calls for it, and her words carry weight. We can see her demure and dignified in assisting in Religious Education, or full of pep and energy on the soccer field. In fact Nelda is an all-round good sport, and all who learn to know her find her a valuable friend.



ERNEST PEIPER
Elmwood, Nebraska

"Ernie" is far from being one who likes to toot his own horn, but nevertheless it is easy to deduct from his manner that he is on the very verge of being a woman hater, and that he is much more interested in science than he is in anything else. But even though he is sort of a cynic as far as girls are concerned, he seems to be faring O. K.; and we have a feeling that he always will.



WILBUR HARR
Easton, Missouri

Isn't it fun to watch Wilbur delve back into the B. C.'s and early A. D.'s—how he brings life back into the Kings and Queens long since departed from this world—yes, he surely is the History shark. Wilbur is of a reserved nature, and goes quietly and determinedly about his work. We are sure that with his ability he will succeed.



VERANA RIKLI
Naperville, Illinois

Verana is never happy except when doing something for others. She is always interested in the welfare of her classmates. Her highest ambition is to make a successful Home Ec. teacher, and importing her acquired knowledge onto others.

In leaving, the best wishes of the class of '30 go with her.



CARYL SARGENT
Naperville, Illinois

Wouldn't it be fun to be back in high school again? It would if you could have a teacher like Caryl. Can't you just see the kind of teacher she'll make with her happy and fun-loving disposition? Her classes will be just crowded because everyone will want "Miss Sargent" for teacher. Caryl is one of the lively, peppy, and athletic girls in the class and is known all over the campus.



EVERETT SHAFFER
Dixon, Illinois

Everett surely lives up to the age-old statistics that it only takes one-third as many muscles to smile as it does to frown. Now, he doesn't want to exert himself too much, so he believes in smiling all the time. Another thing he believes in is nourishment, for he always manages to have peanuts or a candy bar in class. Nevertheless, we all like him heaps.



HAROLD MESSNER
Newton, Kansas

If we were to characterize Harold's activities in the last three years, we could make a list of short phrases like this: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Philosophy classes, Glee Club work, Religious Education surveys, and more than a casual interest in persons from his own state.



HELEN LUEBEN
Naperville, Illinois

"I sleep, wake me not," is Helen's motto, and her ambition speaks for itself when we find the number of mathematics courses she has taken. But there may be some cause for this preference in the subjects offered by the school. It is rumored that she intends to devote herself to sheep raising after she leaves college; she *knows how much faster she can count* her sheep after she has counted infinitesimal intergers in Prof. Coultrap's classes.



ALICE WEBER
Waterville, Kansas

Ask Alice for her mittens and she'll give you her coat, hat, and goloshes as well—that's the kind of a friend Alice is. All the girls at Johnson Hall can testify as to her friendliness and her true blueness to all her friends. Alice is one of the quiet girls on the campus but "still waters run deep", and we know that she is one of the most dependable girls in her class.



WARREN HAWKINS
Kankakee, Illinois

The beaming countenance pictured here belongs to none other than Warren. He has a kind and sympathetic disposition, and in the lines of general learning he has applied himself diligently, and as a result he has acquired a *fair* amount of knowledge. Only the best wishes of the school are his for his continued success.



DALE VETTER
Hoople, Illinois

Proof that life is constantly changing is evidenced in tracing the effect of a liberal education through Dale's college course. A few years ago, Dale was in an enthusiastic pursuit of a career similar to Jonathan Edwards, but now as he leaves us he seems to be well established in the pursuit of a unique literary career.



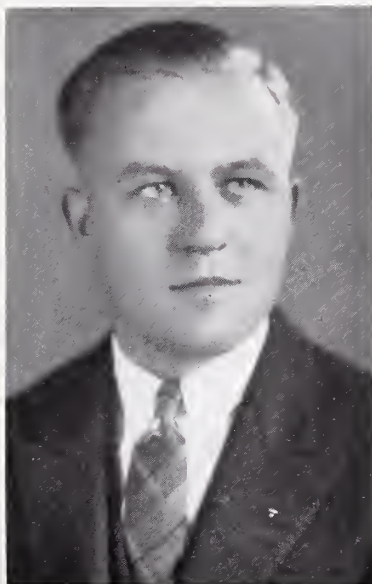
NORMA JORDON
Elgin, Illinois

"Brevity is the soul of wit," yet in spite of "Nor's" many inches she fits this to a T. No one can be long in her presence without discovering her cleverness and wittiness. She came to college to get an education, and according to her Profs. she is getting it with the highest per cent. Yet she does not make it a grind, and is ever ready for a good time; for she's an all-round good sport.



THELMA DEABLER
La Grange, Illinois

Whether the color of the hair affects the disposition may be somewhat of a mystery in most cases, but here is one example where the radiance of bright locks shines forth in a sunny countenance and cheerful disposition. She came to us as Thelma Williams—of course we knew she was engaged—but the minister broke the engagement—and lo—she was Thelma Deabler. We wish her success in whatever she attempts or wherever she goes.



JOHN REIN
Syracuse, New York

Everyone knows Johnny—President of the Y. M. C. A. and President of the Student Body—he 'most has as much prestige as a college president might have. No one can help liking him, because—well—because he is just naturally likable. He is a man well versed on our country—that is he has traveled through the states of the east, from New York to Naperville—and Michigan territory is not entirely new to him either. Well, good luck anyhow, Johnny.



BRON BACEVICH
Indiana Harbor, Indiana

"Bacey"—the very word bespeaks the football team and the wonderful work he did. No one can come face to face with such a cheery "hello" as he throws forth, without responding in the same exuberant tone. Everyone enjoys being in Bacey's public speaking classes for his speeches tell us all about athletics with all the sincerity and vim he can put into them.



GLADYS BERGER
Oak Park, Illinois

Surely "Gladie" was born with a silver spoon in her mouth, for one marvels at the way she takes to kings and regal society. No one can hear amo, amas, amat without thinking of Gladys, for she's a Latin student through and through, and she will be a successful teacher, because she has just that knack that a teacher needs. To know her is to love her.



EVELYN BORK
Revillo, South Dakota

A very unobtrusive young lady who came to us from another school just this year, and fitted very nicely into our plan of active school life. Evelyn usually has very definite ideas of her own upon a subject, and has the will power to assert herself. Glad you came to North-Central, Evelyn, and we hope it has reached your expectations.



HANS RIGGERT
Murdock, Nebraska

We never heard of anyone mistaking Hans for someone else—he has too much of an individualistic personality. He couldn't be like anyone else if he tried; and he has never been known to try. Hans just got through the grinding trial of becoming a citizen of the U. S. and we're mighty proud to welcome him as one of us in the true sense of the word.



REUBEN WALKER
Loveland, Colorado

Reuben's quiet and good nature have won for him many friends on North-Central's campus and will win him more in the future. He confines his efforts solely to mental development and leaves the football, track, and basketball fields to the rest of the fellows, but just the same Reuben is always right there to boost for North-Central!



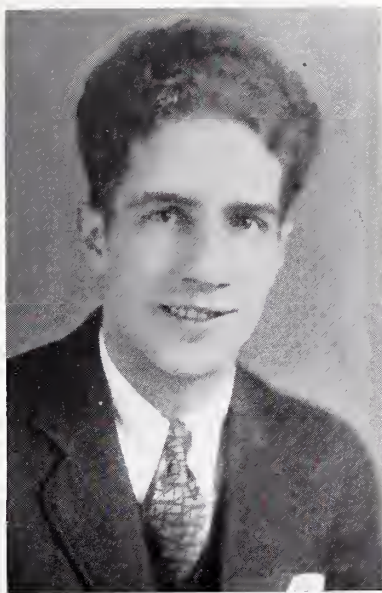
LAURA LIBUTZKI
Kitchener, Ontario

Friendly and pleasant in manner, reliable and earnest in class work, Laura has an active part in the life of the college. She is the best librarian, and is always willing and cheerful in getting all the books you want. She has the distinction of being the only girl in school from Canada. Our good wishes go with you, Laura.



LAURA PUTNAM
Jackson, Michigan

Ever since 1924 there hasn't been an activity or organization on the campus but what Laura has had some important part in it. She just seems to have the faculty for being able to do things, and in getting them done and done well. We all admire her for her scholastic standing and musical talent, but aside from this she is one fine girl who knows and loves everyone, and is known and loved by all in return.



FRED FAIST
Crediton, Ontario

Another Canadian to be proud of! Fred has scored in the Glee Club, in dramatics, and now he represented North-Central in the oratorical contest! Good work, Fred—keep it up! He doesn't know what it is to have the dumps surely, for he always goes around with the same sprightly walk and good-natured grin. With his gift of speaking, we hope to see him soon in politics!



PAUL PETERSON
Galva, Illinois

One never sees Paul without seeing his camera also, for without him, the snapshot section of this book would have suffered terribly. We're glad you came, Paul, just in the nick of time to help us out. He has not been here all four years, but we feel that already he has fitted into our school life, and become a citizen of North-Central in A-1 style.



VERNA ZICK
Rochester, Minnesota

"Quips, and pranks, and wanton wiles,
Nods, and becks, and wreathed smiles."

—Just a few of the many characteristics of Verna's sunny disposition which have won for her a lasting memory among a host of friends. Her work on the basketball floor has made her class depend more and more on her for their victories. We are sure that these qualities will gain her success as she goes out from us.



CECELIA MEYER
Lomira, Wisconsin

Conscientious and steady in her application to anything that is before her. Cecelia is bound to continue her success in this world, for she is nothing if not dependable. During her college career she has been noted for her faithful, consistent work and her quiet disposition. She has many friends who wish her the best of "good luck" in her life's work.



LAWRENCE OSBORNE
Franklin, Pennsylvania

Larry is one of those persons who just seems to be everywhere. First, there is music, one only has to hear him sing to perceive his interest in *that*. Then dramatics! He can be either a traveling Italian peddler or a Pan, as we saw him in "Dear Brutus." The Y. M. C. A. claimed him for two years, and from there he became publisher of the SPECTRUM. Only a publisher knows the hardships and discouragements in financing a college annual, but to Larry we give the credit of doing it with the greatest efficiency and accuracy.



WILBUR SCHAFER
Dixon, Illinois

Since the beginning of his college career, Wilbur has made a host of friends. The one thing that we will remember him by is his musical ability as well as his faculty for arguing—as seen by his record in debating. He is a fine chap, and those who have come to know him will always remember him as a true friend. We predict great success for Wilbur.



RAMAH TRAPP
Dodge Center, Minnesota

After completing her High School course, Ramah came to N. C. C. in quest of more knowledge. She has proved herself to be a faithful and hard worker, but is always ready for fun. To those who know her best, Ramah will be remembered as a true friend, and energetic worker, and a real student. Whatever the future holds for Ramah, the best wishes of the class of '30 will be ever with her.



FREDERICK FELDT
Juda, Wisconsin

A real fellow, honest, unselfish, and cheerful. He is small of stature, but big of spirit; and has a contagious enthusiasm in all his undertakings. We have found him a loyal friend and a good scholar, and behind his quiet attitude there is a desire to get ahead. If anyone has ever helped Fred trim a float for Homecoming, they know he is an optimist in the first degree.



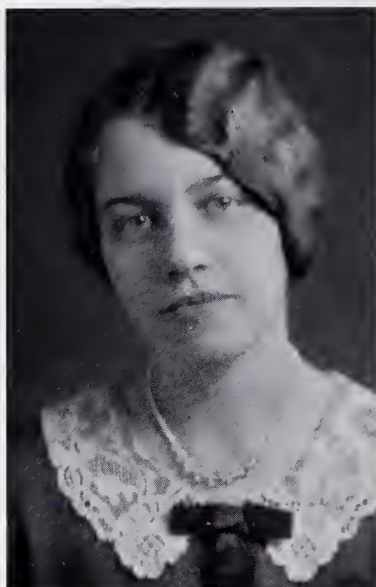
ROBERT SCHOELLER
Racine, Wisconsin

As Bob finishes his course at North-Central, he certainly has the satisfaction of knowing that his work has been done well. He has been a model of sincerity and conscientiousness. As a diligent student he has been an asset to the school. Not only has he been a diligent student, but he has taken an active part in school functions. We predict that the world cannot deny this man success.



WALTER MULLER
Washington, Illinois

Another football man. North-Central has a warm spot in her heart for members of our football team, for this is one of the major sports of our school. And any loyal member of such a team has our most loyal support—not only in the game, but also as he goes from our institution to make a name for himself—and we know that is what “Walt” will surely do with his ability to go after things.



MARGARET POOLE
Flint, Michigan

You remember Margaret when she first came as a freshman—she was so quiet and demure. Then we began to know her better and better, and found out that there was mischief and fun behind that twinkle in her eye. She gradually became interested in Y. W. work and finally became President in her Senior year. We are proud to have had Margaret in our midst, and know we will be proud of anything she undertakes, for she certainly is capable and efficient in anything she does.



FORREST ROSE KEISER
Chicago, Illinois

Forrest is one of those girls who never has to study—it just comes naturally. Everyone can get along with her, for she just won't disagree, and her friendliness far surpasses that of any of her associates. Forrest can meet any situation squarely and with poise; her placidity is pleasing to those around her. We send our sincerest wishes along with her as she goes out into life.



FREDERICK ZIETLOW
Norwalk, Wisconsin

Fred left us after three years, and decided he could get his diploma from N. C. C., and at the same time get in a year at medical school—and thus he has succeeded. While he was with us, his good humored disposition and his ready smile won him many friends. He is a most persistent worker as is shown by his determination to become a doctor, and the best wishes of his classmates follow him.



CAMILLE ROUSSEAU
Pierre, South Dakota



ARLINE SMITH
Aurora, Illinois

"Jud" can be heard wherever he is giving his eulogy for his native state—"I'm from South Dakota where men are men, and women are proud of it!" That's the idea, Jud, keep it up! North-Central's proud of you too when we see you on the football field "fighting for North-Central." Another thing we admire him for, is his artistic choice of cars!

Everyone gets palpitation of the heart when Arline approaches, for they're sure she's going to ask to write a little article for next week's *Chronicle* on "What Chapel Service You Liked Best," or "Do You Prefer Blondes to Brunettes?" However, she gets done what she starts to do, and does it well too. She has made an A-1 staff member for the *Chronicle*—with a smile and a good word for everyone.



CLARENCE JUHNKE
Waseca, Minnesota

We never think of Clarence without thinking of his violin, for they go hand in hand (or better say, cheek by jowl). What will Chapel services be without his music, what will the quartette be without him—in fact he is quite indispensable on the campus. However, we hope that wherever he goes people will appreciate his talent, and be glad for their gain with North-Central's loss.



VERA McWATTERS
Washington, Michigan

Vera rather deserted us in her last year and became quite inclined toward the Seminary, but we were glad to have her as much as we did—which wasn't any to speak about. Her path led between the Seminary and Post Office, but in spite of her interest in "Post Office," stamps, etc., she was always ready with a cheery Hello. Best o' luck in your nursing profession, Vera.

THE CLASS OF '30

Timidly but proudly the "Class of '30" made her debut that fall of 1926 in old Nichols Hall; the first class to enter under the name "North-Central" College. Determinedly these freshmen dragged their purple and gold through the DuPage and started down the "long long" road of college life. Class teams proved her sportsmanship, debates her intellect, and many friends, her congeniality. Attitudes were taken that year that determined the destinies of the "Class of '30." The atmosphere of college life was breathed in and by June the freshman could say with meaning, "*My College.*"

The return in the fall of '27 was less dramatic but more joyous. The constant autumnal rains and the riotous revelry of turning leaves will suffice to characterize the campus for that returning. Again the class teams distinguished the purple and gold, trophies were inscribed with "Class of '30." The sophomores won their place on the campus and at least one class considered them superior.

Juniors—again the purple and gold made an appearance. There was something that tugged them back again. Upper-classmen then, and able to "settle the world's affairs." More study than before and many more good times—characterized the general run of the year. Not general—in fact the "*once*" of the year stands as the Junior-Senior Banquet. Again "Class of '30" launched a new idea and was honored. Her representatives in office, on committees, in classrooms, on teams, were dependable and enthusiastic.

And then measurements were taken for a cap and gown. How greatly the Class of '30 has grown can only be measured by time. Indeed some facts have cumulated, many friends acquired, and important desires cultivated. The "Class of '30" has reached the "Great Divide." She looks back longingly and turns forward resolutely, thrilled with living. No number sufficient without all and the whole depending on individual numbers—and the "Class of '30" crosses the threshold.

MARJORY MAAS



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Naperville, Illinois
Secretary

What could be more desirable than the position of a Junior—except, perhaps, a Senior. However, the class of '31 has attained her ideals and been host at the long-looked-for Junior-Senior Banquet, as well as being active in numerous other campus functions. The Class of '30 welcomes such a promising class into her coveted place as Seniors.

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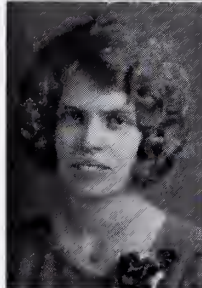
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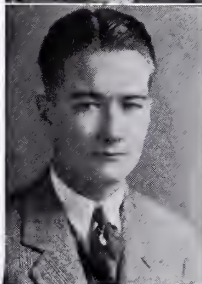
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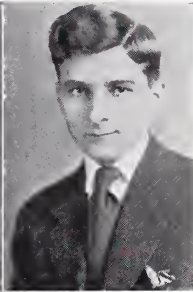


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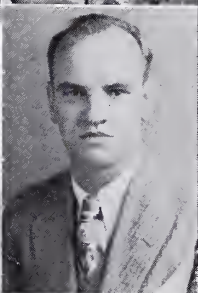
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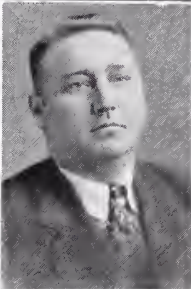
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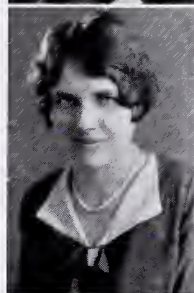
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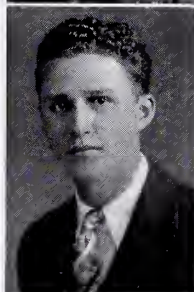
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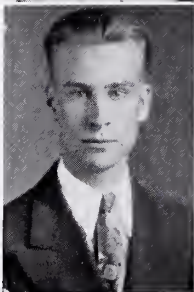
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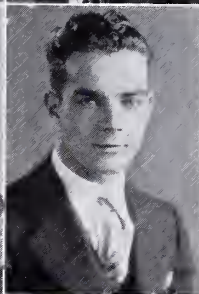
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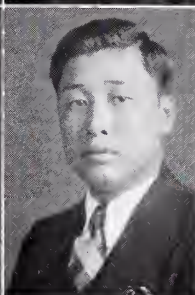
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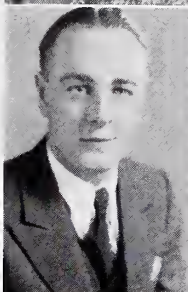
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SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Upper-classmen at last! A little more dignity, a little more sophistication, and a lot more studying! Yet they have taken the round of college life more seriously, and left off the pranks of a year ago. The class of '32 will yet make a name for itself, for it has the promise of many aspiring and capable leaders.



FRESHMAN CLASS



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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

The Freshmen who feel their importance the most, but fail to impress others with it. The Class of '33 will soon be one year on its way. Never again to be Frosh, never again to have jokes played on them, never again to be a member of that class so envied by alumni, but they will become just plain upper-classmen. However, don't worry, it's not as bad as it sounds, for there'll be other freshman classes that will interest them and inspire them just as they have done us.



MILDRED BEHR



MARIE BRANDT

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

An evidence that North-Central's School of Music is growing is found in the fact that this year has one of the largest enrollments of its history. Three Seniors have made music their major subject. They are Pearl Lang, Wilbur Schafer, and Lawrence Osborne. Members of the School of Music who receive diplomas for three years of prescribed work in Public School Music are Beulah Steiner and Della Schoenleben; and those to receive diplomas for three years' work in Piano and Theory are Alma Williams, Marie Brandt, and Mildred Behr.



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THE ACADEMY STUDENT BODY





*"Beautiful waves! In joyous freedom
dancing,*

*Ye burst like living things upon the
strand;*

*Your snowy crests in the pure sunlight
glancing,*

*Flash like a vision bright of fairy-
land.*

*". . . On that shore of gladness
Each past grief seems a blessing,
and each pain*

*Hath lost the midnight hues of earth-
born sadness, —*

*The once-dark waves gleam bright
—each loss appears a gain."*

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Our boat rounded the Cape of Activities last night, and today we will spend the time looking over the place, and recalling all the social times we had in the different organizations and clubs—





Prof. Heinmiller



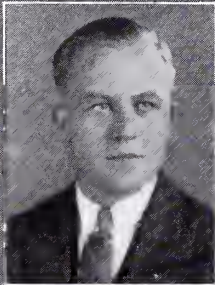
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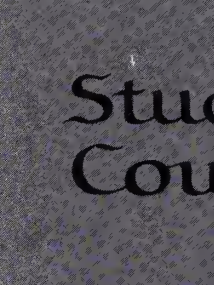
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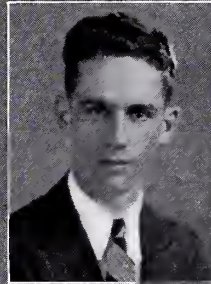
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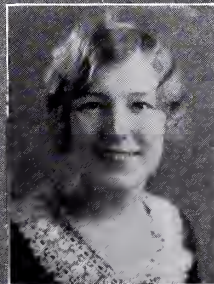
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Student Council



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

North-Central College is proud of her democratic spirit which is prevalent throughout the college campus; consequently in accordance with this principle of democracy to which she rigidly adheres, a system of student self-government was organized in 1919, and still prevails among the students.

The purpose of this organization is (1) to regulate all matters pertaining to student activities, (2) to bring before the faculty from time to time expressions of student opinion on any subject pertaining to the college, and (3) to co-operate with the faculty to maintain a high standard of student body conduct.

The membership of the Council is composed of a president from the student body, a man and woman representative from each of the four college classes, and representatives from organizations on the campus.

North-Central is a Christian college, endowed and supported by the Evangelical church. Hence she owes it to her students and her constituency to maintain the highest Christian standards. To this end North-Central College seeks as students only those who will help to maintain standards that will reflect honor and credit upon the institution.

It is the hope of this institution that student self-government will continue to develop a greater sense of individual responsibility, in order that the scope of service rendered by the Council will grow until the reality and value of student government will be enjoyed and respected by every student.



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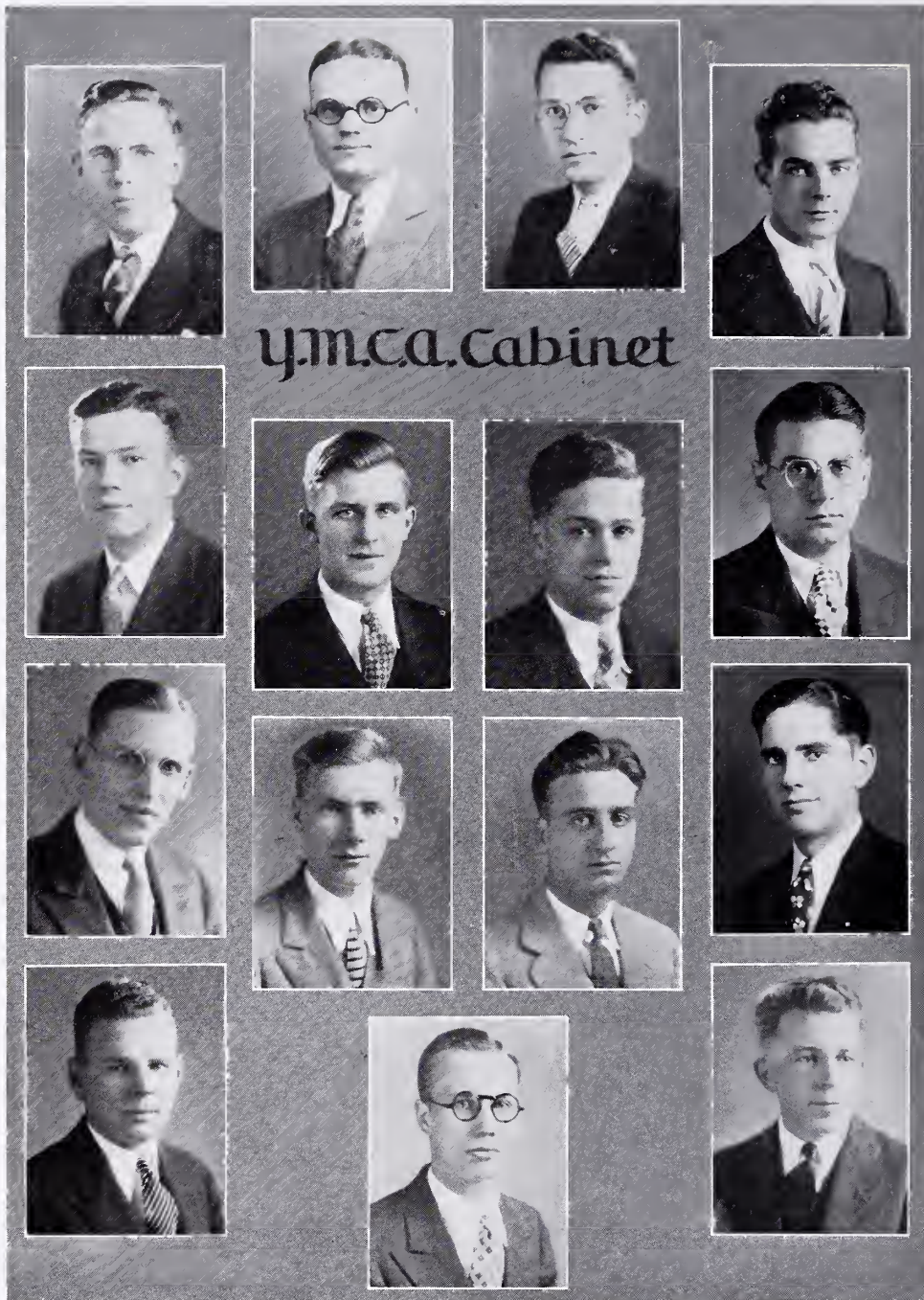
A. Heinmiller

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has attempted this year through its varied program to give opportunity to every girl on the campus to grow. Spiritual and educational growth have been promoted through the separate fellowship meetings, campus night programs, vesper services, and Chapel services. Through the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. and the local churches it was possible this year to have such speakers as Dr. Tittle, Dr. Gilkey, Judge Harrison, and Rev. Schloerb on the campus. Some very meaningful worship services have been held in the fellowship meetings, campus night and Chapel services. Through these services our outlook on life has been broadened. We have learned to know how other people live—we have experienced some of the finer things that life offers. Through these religious programs we have tried to learn to worship through various avenues—knowing that religious values may come to us in many ways.

In the social field the Y. W. C. A. has worked in co-operation with the general Social Committee of the college. Some of the outstanding social events have been the Term Social, Hallowe'en Party, Masquerade Party, and the production of some original plays.

Our whole program has been built on the desire to realize our purpose—that of "full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."





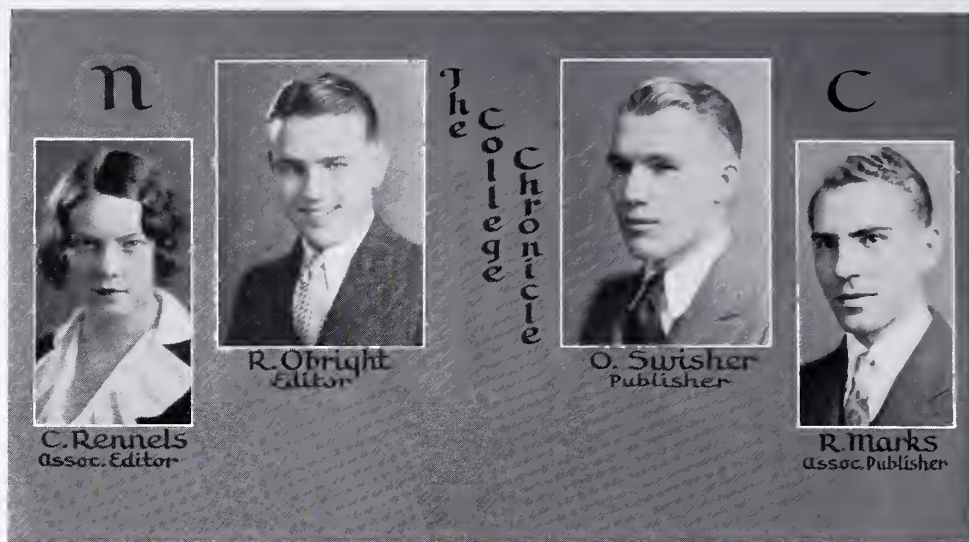
THE COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

On the campus of North-Central College there functions quite devoid of much popular acclaim, an organization whose primary interest is in the spiritual life of North-Central students. Her membership includes the majority of men on the campus who have pledged themselves to the purposes of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The North-Central College student Y. M. C. A. for fifty-seven years has maintained this position of constructive ministry to the students of this institution. She glories in the fact that on the two local Christian Associations has fallen the responsibility of providing for the religious life of the loyal sons and daughters of her Alma Mater. Her activities are not of a glaring nature, but quietly the Y. M. C. A. seeks to do all in her power to keep high the spiritual standards of North-Central College.

The "Y" is strictly a student organization. No paid secretary is imported to manage her activities but a student executive committee is elected each year in March by the student body, who "head up" the year's program. Under this executive committee, there functions a group of approximately twelve additional students who, together with the executive committee, form the cabinet. In the hands of this group rests the responsibility of managing the entire program. Features of the Y. M. C. A. activity include regular campus night programs, fellowship meetings, vesper meetings, Week of Prayer, student employment, furnishing daily newspapers and magazines for student use, and other details wherein she may be of service to North-Central students.

In all, the College Y. M. C. A. is a guiding post for the men students of the college—where they can find help for the problems which arise during college life, and an institution which creates and sponsors many social activities of the school.



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COLLEGE BAND

The College Band not only furnishes wholesome entertainment for the college community, but it is also an incentive for pep which is in such demand at all intercollegiate contests; and is perhaps one of the most popular organizations on the campus.

Not only the members have benefited by the activities of the band, but the college as a whole has appreciated its work. What football or basketball game, pep meeting, or parade could be complete without the North-Central Band! It might be truly said that the band is an active college organization possessing real North-Central College spirit.

The success of the band is attributed in no small degree to Professor Koerner, who is an excellent cornetist and a capable leader.

To those students who are just contemplating coming to North-Central College, and are interested in music: consider the band as offering an excellent opportunity to develop individual talents, and giving the college an invaluable service.



THE CLASSICAL CLUB

This club was organized by the students of Latin and Greek of North-Central College, under the supervision of Racheal L. Sargeant, then Professor of Classics, in 1926.

The prime purpose of this organization is to get the students better acquainted with Latin and Greek, and also the Greek and Roman life; as well as increase the spirit of friendliness among the students in this department.

Meetings are held regularly, and papers, compositions, or poems are read to the group in Latin. This enables all the students to connect classics up better with everyday life rather than just repeating what is found in a book. All members have picked for themselves a Latin name, and during the meetings go by these names.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club is perhaps the most popular musical organization on the campus. Early in the school year, tryouts are held, and from a large number of candidates about twenty-five men are selected.

Perhaps the greatest incentive to work is to make the traveling squad. Here men are chosen, not only because of their musical ability, but social ability as well. With an extended trip of about ten weeks, the fellows secure many experiences which linger long afterwards. Many friendships and contacts are made which we hope will bring the communities into closer contact with North-Central College.

The concert tour has increased every year until now it extends from the Atlantic to the Rockies and includes Canada as well as almost every state in the Union.

The traveling squad of 1930 will make a tour of the Eastern states and Canada.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club, composed of thirty-nine young women selected by competition from the entire college, had two rehearsals every week since fall preparing for the annual spring concert which was given Friday evening, March 21. At every one of these rehearsals a marked improvement could be noted. The chorus developed interpretative ability, in taste, in use of dynamics, and that most coveted asset, team work, to the end that the director, Miss Mildred White, was able, with her baton, to draw from the chorus well-modulated harmonies as from a sweet-voiced organ. All of this was preparatory to the selection of material for the summer squad which is composed of twelve girls chosen from this group. These girls will tour the Middle Western States and try, by their demonstration of joy and harmony, to persuade many other young people to join the ranks of North-Central College students.



THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE CLUB

In order to obtain membership in this dramatic club, a student must show interest and ability along the dramatic line or stage work.

Workshop plays are produced each week in the little theater on the fourth floor of Old Main. Here the students have formal try-outs and pick the cast for their play which is presented before the members of the Golden Triangle Club. Afterwards the plays are criticised, and the cast put on the list as candidates for membership. These performances encourage would-be actors, who secure experience in this way.

Public performances are managed entirely by members of the club, including properties, costumes, scenery, and lighting.

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"Co-operation in the scientific study of human problems."

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"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS



SEAGER ASSOCIATION



PI KAPPA DELTA

North-Central has a strong chapter in the Pi Kappa Delta. Professor Oliver is governor of Illinois Province of this fraternity which includes chapters in thirteen of the first class colleges of Illinois and Wisconsin. A fact that the students of this college can take great pride in, for it is no small honor.

Our chapter sent to the national Pi Kappa Delta debating convention at Wichita University, Wichita, Kansas, six representatives in debate, who gave good account of themselves.



THE FORENSIC BOARD OF CONTROL

The Forensic League of North-Central College sponsors and controls all the public speaking activities of the school. It conducts inter-class debates, extempore speaking contests, oratorical contests, and intercollegiate debates.

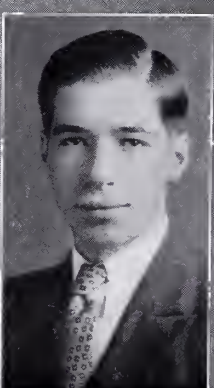
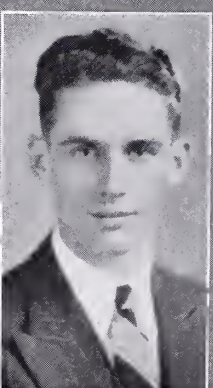
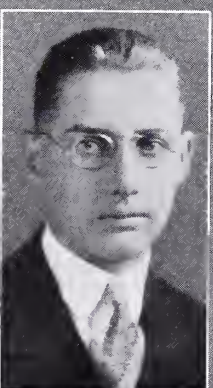
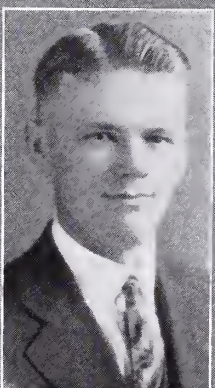
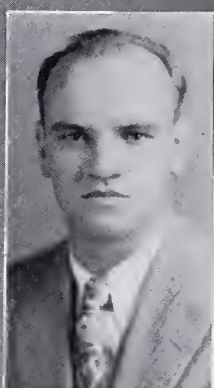
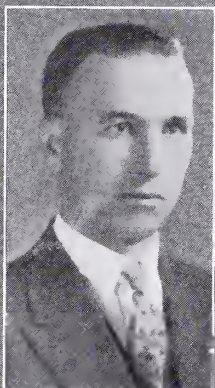
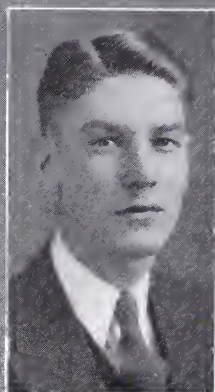
During the past season, thirty debates have been held for both men and women, of which half were of the open forum type. North-Central has won nearly all of the decision debates, and has had the most successful season in several years—due to the work of Professor Oliver, Wilmert Wolf, and Paul Eller.

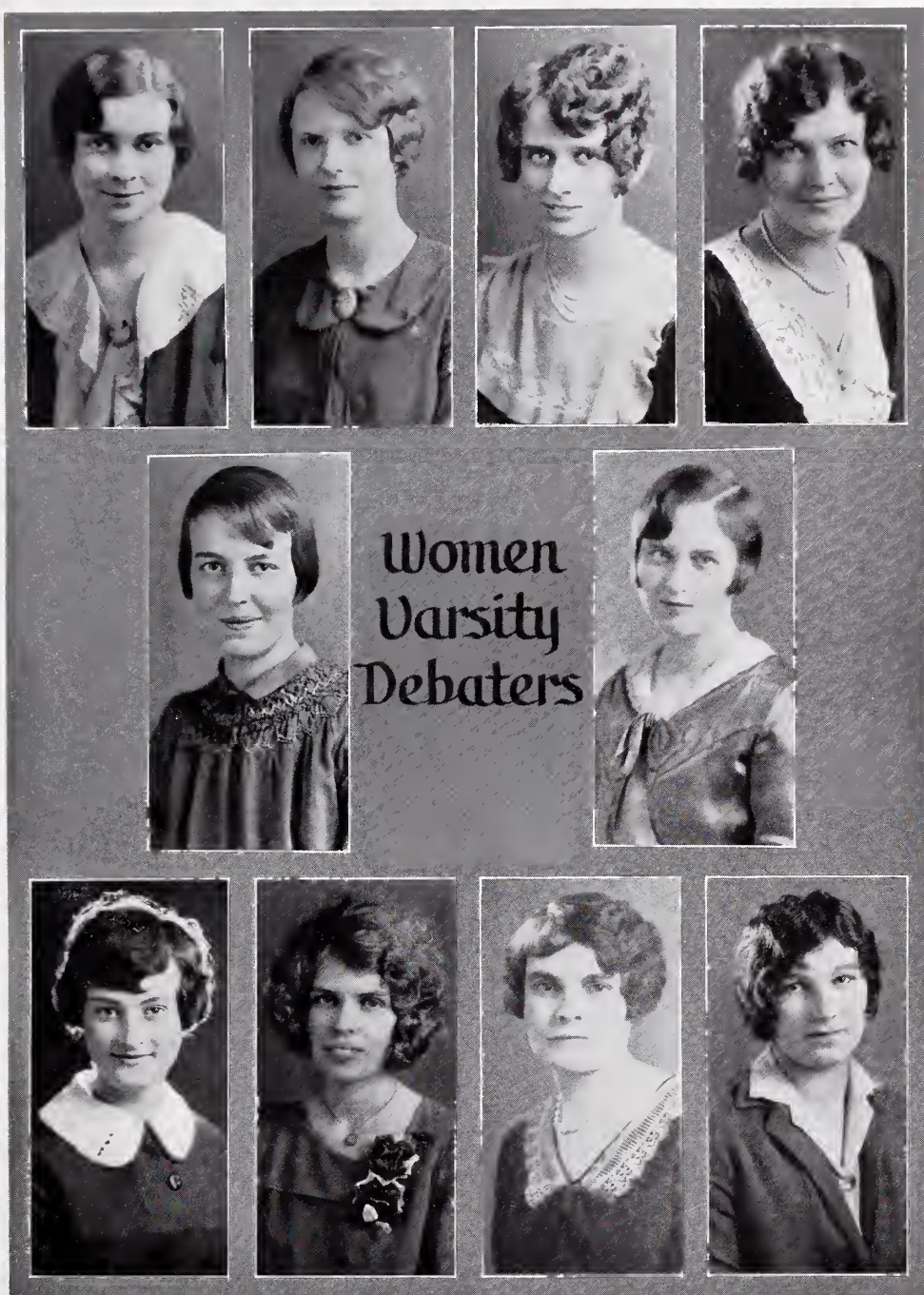


THE ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club was organized in the spring of 1928 for the purpose of stimulating critical research in literature and of evoking creative writing. It was felt that such a club was necessary, since there was no other organization on the campus which served as a stimulus to those who are interested in literary work. It is the intent of the club that its members be familiar with the great mass of English literature, and its main tenet is that good writing comes from assimilating by thorough study the excellencies of the best that has been thought and written in the past. Candidates for membership are suggested by the head of the department and are voted into the club on the basis of some original work, creative or critical. At the meetings, which are held bi-monthly, members submit stories, poems, and essays—all of which must undergo the criticism of the group. Members must keep in mind the idea of publication concerning everything they submit.

Men Varsity Debaters







PEARL MEHLHOUSE



FREDERICK FAIST

ORATORY

The one prominent forensic activity at North-Central College has been oratory for many years. Miss Mehlhouse and Mr. Faist represented the college this year in the state oratorical contest which was held at Bloomington, Illinois.

DAWN

There is a beautiful legend told of a prince, who on his wedding day presented his fair bride with the loveliest of gardens. "The center and borders were filled with wonderful pansies like unto the black velveted gown of a bishop, or the yellow silk of a duchess." From far and near the choicest seeds were brought of this her favorite flower, to make that garden perfect. As the princess grew older and became a queen and mother, she loved the flowers more each day. But the gardeners had been so careful to keep the plants full of buds and blossoms, and free from dead leaves and seed vessels, that some of the old favorites began to disappear. Year by year the rare kinds became less. Then the Queen began to grieve. The troubled king sent for the chief gardener and asked him to cultivate the Queen's garden more carefully. But the gardener's reply was an explanation of the King's orders, which were to the effect that no gardener should allow a drying, unsightly seed vessel to remain on any plant. Consequently, the loveliest plants could not follow the course of Nature and produce the new



plants of the same rare kinds. The King stood silent and then speaking slowly commanded his gardeners to go forth, search high and low, in cities, town, or countryside, in an effort to regain the lost strains. Not a seed was to be lost. Every seed was to be planted, tilled and allowed to bear its fruit so that once more the lovely flowers might fill the garden of his bride.

"The countries of the world may be thought of as gardens. Our own country may be called the queen's garden, for to us, it is the best. The flowers of the garden are the people." We are all, individual in society, inter-dependent upon each other as are the flowers of a garden, and we also have a King who is anxious that we be the best of flowers, that we may with others see the beauty in living, the truth among men, and the goodness in life and thus be real builders in this kingdom upon earth.

The subject of universal peace is one which has occupied the minds of millions of people; and rightly so, for a matter which is as close to us as life and death is one deserving of thought. We have talked peace ever since beginning of time, and yet we have warred so much that folks in heathen countries ask of us, "Where is your God."

It would be useless for me to recount the number and kinds of treaties which have been made in all the ages past, and yet they would range from the simplest of handshakes to the signing of the Kellogg Pact.

If we can disarm our hearts of all that makes for war, suspicion, race hatred, distrust and misunderstanding, and plant there instead the realization that there is trust, and faith, and confidence, and love in the world then we have caught a glimpse of a new dawn of peace.

Perhaps we can do this in no better way than just calling attention to certain unshakable things which are ingrained in human nature. Because college students represent more perfectly than do any other group of people of leaders in the youth of our country, I shall call attention to the faith of college students.


The creed of the college student is one of faith. We believe in man. We believe in each other. Because I have found as others have, that no matter how a man may appear externally, down deep in his heart there burns a spark of the Divine. And no matter how he may seem from the outside, "despite his dirty 'ide, he's white, clean white inside."

To believe in man makes possible the establishment of homes which are more than houses, which are honest to goodness homes, where there are babies born and where there are sacrifices. The home implies three things—a man who works, a woman who is good, and a child who is taught. The very beginnings of all that we do and think must originate there if it is to be of much account. Religion, law, reform, education must include the home if they are to stand. Ours is the responsibility, fellow students, to eliminate anything which tends to break up the home or to foster delinquency and crime among our youth. In order to train the childhood of the country in the principles of right, we are to keep the American home secure and wholesome.

We believe in God. As students we may not shout our godliness from the house tops, neither do we wear long faces. We may not even be regular in church attendance or be able to recite the Ten Commandments. Yet we know that there is omnipresent, a God, the governor of all natural laws, the master of the souls and hearts of men. We in simple faith accept Him who makes life something more than mere pleasure, selfish beauty and gold. Instead, something deeper, broader and holier. It is that something which keeps before us the vision of the ideal. It is that something which discovers in each one of us the most inexhaustable and wholesome supplies upon which the soul feeds. College students are credited as being a godless horde, but if you will look deeper, there in the heart of the college man, you will find God.

Every age has its problems. Every age has had its crucial years, when there trembled in the balance the very welfare and progress the nation. This calls for the very highest and most heroic leadership. Our generation has its complex and perplexing problems as well as any other. If the Christian ideals of purity, of integrity, of righteousness and of justice are to be perpetuated upon this earth, the youth of today will have to perpetuate them.

Our hearts need to be educated to peace, as our minds have been educated to war. When this dawn shall come, we shall be lovelier flowers in the garden of our King.



*"Staggering over the running combers
The long ship heaves her dripping
flanks,
Singing together, the sea-roamers
Drive the oars grunting in the banks.
A long pull,
And a long long pull.*

*"In the wind's teeth and the spray's
stinging
Westward and outward forth we
go,
Knowing not whither nor why, but
singing
An old old oar-song as we row.
A long pull,
And a long long pull."*

Today we landed at Athletic-ville where we cheered lustily for their Crew as they were just taking the water. It was a close race, although the white caps made fast time difficult. Our excitement ran at high pitch, and now that it is all over, we can only think wistfully of our own sports back at North-Central, and our minds recall pleasant pictures of those days—

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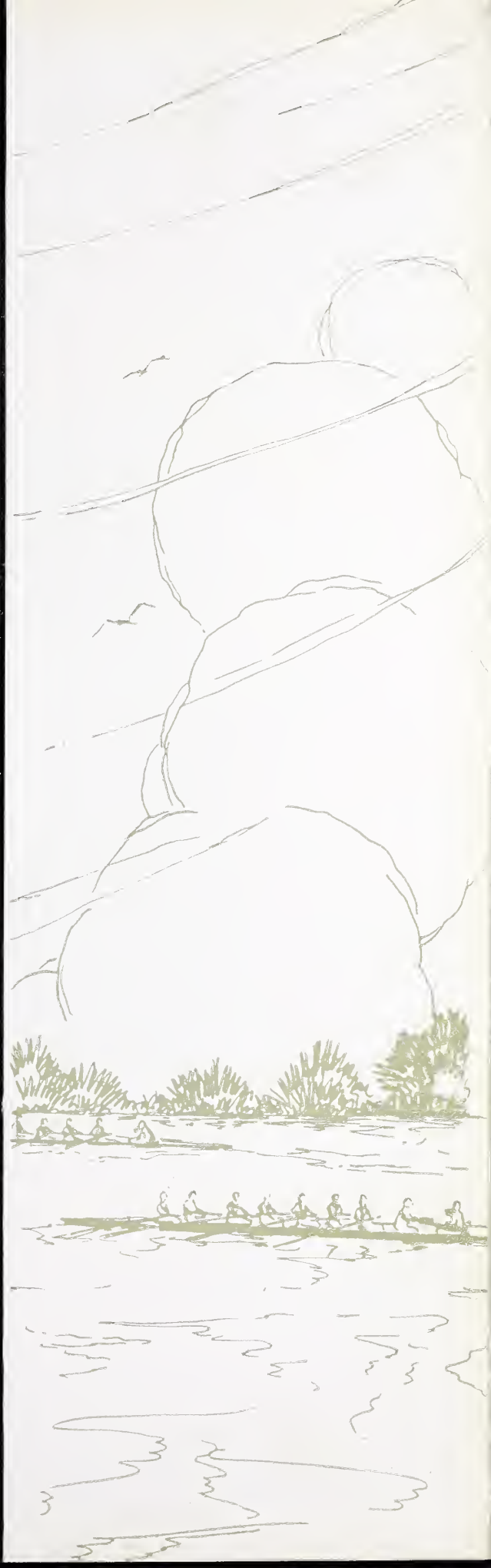
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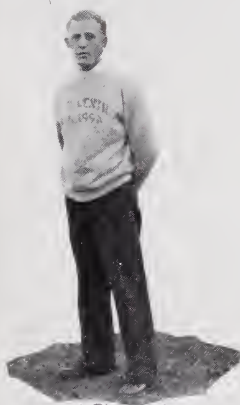




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Eddie Hawbecker



THE 1929 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

The Season's Record: Won 7, Lost 1, Tied 1

North-Central . . .	6	Milwaukee Norman . .	19
North-Central . . .	6	DeKalb Normal . . .	6
North-Central . . .	26	Beloit	6
North-Central . . .	45	Wheaton	0
North-Central . . .	12	Lake Forest	6
North-Central . . .	43	Mount Morris . . .	6
North-Central . . .	46	Augustana	6
North-Central . . .	20	Carthage	0
North-Central . . .	13	Monmouth	0
Total Points . . .	217	Opponents' Points . .	49

Most of the credit for the above record, piled up by the hardest hitting, smoothest-working North-Central football machine in the history of the school, should go to Coach Fisher, who has brought athletics to their present high peak in his four years as director of athletics.

The 1929 football team, with a record of six victories, no defeats, and one tie in the Little Nineteen Conference, had won a claim to the title when it was discovered that an ineligible man had played in every game. Immediately Coach Fisher and the administration of the college voted to forfeit all games and the claim to the title. The Spectrum Company publishes the scores merely as a matter of record.

Here's to Coach Fisher, who teaches sportsmanship on the gridiron, and here's to the boys who battle honestly and fairly for North-Central, winning a title only to lose it and taking the setback in a sportsmanlike manner!

REVIEW OF THE 1929 FOOTBALL SEASON

By RUSS OBRIGHT

Although the 1929 football season started in a somewhat discouraging fashion, with only forty men out for the first practice, just seven letter men back, and one side of the line completely vacated by graduation, it was not long before the most pessimistic person was convinced that North-Central was about to begin one of the most successful campaigns in its history. There was a spirit of cooperation and determination, there was an abundance of new material with high school experience, and with this as a foundation Coach Fisher, Assistant Coach Bieber, and Captain Pope began building up North-Central's most sensational football team. The fact, as it developed later, that an ineligible man had played all season, making necessary a forfeiture of all games and the Little Nineteen title, does not detract from the brilliance of the season.

It seems traditional for a successful team to lose its first game. At any rate, that is what happened to the Cardinals who lost the opener to Milwaukee Normal on a slippery, rain-soaked field. Many rough spots were ironed out before the next game, a conference battle with DeKalb, which ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

After the game with Beloit, which the Cardinals won handily, there was no doubt as to the power of Fisher's great football machine. There was a smoothness in the execution of plays, a great team spirit, and a lack of stars (which speaks well for team play in any phase of athletics).

Wheaton came next and fell under an avalanche of end runs and off-tackle plays. The Homecoming game with Lake Forest was, next to the Monmouth game, the most thrilling battle of the season. Although the Lake Forest game, which is always a fight to the finish, was no exception last year, the Cardinals outclassed their opponents decisively.

Mount Morris, Augustana, and Carthage all were crushed by lopsided scores and then came the Monmouth game which, when played, meant the conference title to the winner. It was a fitting climax to the season, a fight full of thrills, and North-Central bowled over the powerful Scotsmen only after a battle which will not soon be forgotten.

Captain Floyd Pope, center, was one of the most aggressive, hard working football leaders athletics at North-Central have seen. His leadership was largely responsible for the success of the season. "Fight" characterizes Pope's work on the football field, always. John Williams, a tall rangy end with a good knowledge of the game and every qualification for a captain, was chosen to lead the 1930 team by an almost unanimous vote.







Ezra Schafer put in his second season as regular guard where he was a bulwark of strength. Norman Pearce, the other guard, is a freshman but his steady, reliable work was that of a football veteran.

Big Emil Kenas, chosen on practically every all-conference selection for one of the tackle positions, was noted for his ability to smear up opponent's plays and open great holes on offense. Harlan Stiles, a burly freshman was chosen for an all-conference tackle berth on the other side of the line.

Lloyd Doenier, the lanky fellow from Arcadia, Wisconsin, did not win a regular berth at end but his ability at receiving passes and at working with the rest of the team when in the game, gave him plenty of playing time for a letter. Bron Bacevich, fast colorful, always aggressive, possessing a thorough knowledge of football and a great love for the game, directed the plays and ran the ball like a second Grange. In 91 attempts "Bacey" gained 632 yards of a 4.66 yard average.

Rudy Massier with the fierce scowl and powerful build, was something of a battering ram in the backfield. He played the blocking back position, seldom carrying the ball, but ripping into the line and running interference sensationally. Otto Kerth, fulback, was the backbone of the team. The towering sophomore, named on several mythical all-conference teams as fullback, crashed into the line for most of his gains. "Ott" carried the ball 161 times for a total gain of 677 yards.

Alphonse Galinausky, the freshman end from Westville, Illinois, was noted for his steadiness and versatility. Although light, this speedy end was a tower of strength on his end of the line. Lester Rosenow, junior, and Joseph Vanaukas, freshman, both got into a lot of games as tackles although they did not play regularly. Both are big, fighting linemen who will be back next year.

Earl Rosar, from Minneapolis, won his third letter as varsity back. Records show that he was the most consistent ground-gainer of the regular backfielders. The hard-hitting little fullback gained 223 yards in 42 attempts for a 5.33 yard average. Leo Schneider, also a comparatively light man made up in speed and in football sense what he lacked in weight. His punting was consistent, he was an accurate passer, and he made several long runs last season.

Loran Davey's speed made him a threat whenever he was in the game. No one knew when he'd get into the open and reel off a long gain. Experience is all Davey lacked.

Walter Muller, small but a fighting guard, won a letter by plugging the hole whenever there was a weakness in the line. Charles Marshall, from Sycamore, Illinois, performed the many managerial duties efficiently.



THE 1930 BASKETBALL SQUAD

The Seasons Record: Won 9, Lost 8

North-Central . . .	21	Carroll, Wisconsin . .	40
North-Central . . .	14	Illinois Wesleyan . .	27
North-Central . . .	15	Bradley	42
North-Central . . .	31	Oak Park Y. M. C. A. .	29
North-Central . . .	37	St. Ambrose, Iowa . .	28
North-Central . . .	26	DeKalb Normal . . .	39
North-Central . . .	37	Wheaton	17
North-Central . . .	37	DeKalb Normal . . .	23
North-Central . . .	31	Elmhurst	23
North-Central . . .	32	Lake Forest	27
North-Central . . .	30	Chicago Y College . .	31
North-Central . . .	37	Wheaton	20
North-Central . . .	34	Northwestern, Wisconsin	24
North-Central . . .	33	Lake Forest	25
North-Central . . .	38	Carroll, Wisconsin . .	45
Total Points . . .	453	Total Opponents' Points	440



THE 1929-1930 BASKETBALL SEASON

BY RUSS OBRIGHT

Starting the season with a pair of conference defeats, dropping another conference tilt several weeks later, and then settling down to finish the season with six straight conference victories, the Cardinal and White stamped itself as a remarkable basketball team. North-Central finished in fifth place in the conference, a shade better record than last year when the Cards ended in a tie for fifth. Bradley, the conference title winner, lost three games but a heavier schedule gave the Techmen eleven victories.

North-Central had the misfortune to meet in the first game one of the strongest college teams in the Mid-West and the best team of the season's encounters. Carroll, led by its two phenomenal sharpshooters, Vander Meulen and Hinckley, piled up a 40 to 21 victory. In the next two games a pair of crack conference teams were met and inadequate practicing facilities had a lot to do with a 14 to 27 defeat by Illinois Wesleyan and a 42 to 15 drubbing administered by Bradley. The Christmas holidays further slowed up the team-development but practice games with Oak Park and St. Ambrose College of Davenport, Iowa, both went to North-Central and the team began to show signs of polish.

A most discouraging upset occurred in the next game when DeKalb Normal, with many uncanny shots, went through the Cards on the local high school gym. At this stage the Cards became a different team and six conference games in order went to North-Central.

Wheaton was crushed twice, the first time by 37 to 17 and the second by 37 to 20. DeKalb was met in a return game and took a dose of its own medicine—a 37 to 23 beating.

Elmhurst College was trimmed, 31 to 23, and Lake Forest College fell twice before North-Central's big guns by scores of 32 to 27 and 33 to 25. In addition the Cardinals won easily from Northwestern College, 34 to 24 in a game that started on even terms and ended in a runaway. A thrilling game was lost to "Y" College of Chicago, 31 to 30, and the final game of the season, the return game with Carroll, was a most dramatic sort of ending for the season. The Carroll boys won, 45 to 38, only after North-Central had given them a real scare. The Cardinals led, 23 to 19, at half time and had a 23 to 11 advantage late in the first period. After the first DeKalb game the Cards never scored less than thirty points a game and held their opponents to a 26 point average, which speaks well for both offense and defense. The team averaged over 30 points for the entire season.

Manning, high scorer for the second consecutive season, scored 112 points in the 14 scheduled games. He led in conference scoring, too, with 63 points in 9 games. The clever little forward, who made 17 points in the final game against Carroll, had high score for a single game.

Captain Williams and Captain-elect Unger were again used as defensive men and their work in the back-court was sensational at times. Williams was particularly valuable for his back guarding ability last season but he was a strong offensive man, too, and his excellent leadership was responsible for the team's comeback after a miserable start. Unger finished just below Manning in scoring, with 82 points. A tribute to his consistency and all-around ability was given at the basketball banquet when Unger was unanimously elected to the captaincy of the 1930-1931 team.

Lester (Tub) Rosenow, last year regular center, was lost for the season when he broke his hand in practice before the first game. Otto Kerth, the massive, black-haired fellow who won all-conference recognition as a fullback in football and who plays basketball with the same reckless drive he uses on the grid, handled the tip-off position excellently. He took the tip most of the time and he showed ability as a floor man. In every game "Ott" showed improvement over the last, and at the end of the season was performing in a dazzling fashion.

"Rudy" Massier, who was paired with Manning at forward, was noted for his cool steady play. His ball-handling and accurate passing made him a steadying influence in critical games. There is no one who loves basketball more than Rudy; no one who plays more with heart and soul.

Lloyd Doenier, Sophomore, won his second letter and although he didn't play regularly, he was particularly valuable as a reliable man who could be shot in anytime at any position, and be depended upon for strong offensive and defensive work. "Del" Brewe, the midget forward with an uncanny basket-eye and dazzling speed, was high scorer among those outside the usual five starters. He scored 38 points, making 13 baskets and 12 free throws. Bron Bacevich won a letter playing a strong defensive game and displaying unusual speed and floor-manship when in the game. John Christ, Jr., from Arcadia, Wisconsin, was manager of the 1929-1930 quintet.

The team, as a whole, was noted for versatility, playing either the zone of the man-to-man defense brilliantly and breaking up the defensive play of opposing teams. Both the driving and the delayed attack were mastered creditably. Bacevich is the only man who will be lost by graduation.

The reserve team, which receives very little praise, must be complimented on its basketball ability. Last year's reserves, besides scrimmaging against the varsity night after night and helping to develop the team, playing six games, winning three and losing three. The first game was won from the sophomore class team. A close game was taken from the Wheaton reserves and later a ragged game was won by Wheaton. The reserves took a free-scoring game from the Salem Church team of Chicago, lost a thriller to the Lake Forest frosh, and finished the season losing a close-guarding game to the Elmhurst College Reserves by a 17 to 14 score.



1929 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

North-Central . . .	33	Elmhurst	27
North-Central . . .	38	Wheaton	17
North-Central . . .	40	Bradley	15
North-Central . . .	20	Lake Forest	16

Although North-Central's 1929 cross country team went through a four-meet season without a victory it cannot be called unsuccessful. Raymond Lemke, the captain, who was high point man for the previous season, did not return to school. Ex-Captain Sebastian, a two-letter man, was also missing. David Welsh, a letter-man, was unable to report. Consequently a loyal, plucky band of inexperienced runners represented North-Central. Not a letter man was on the team.

Four men, none of whom had won a letter before, were presented with the official monogram at the annual football banquet, at which the cross country men were guests of honor. Ira Johnson, who acted as captain in the absence of Lemke, is a sophomore. Captain-elect Hornback, a freshman, showed a lot of ability in his first year of intercollegiate competition. Donald Kime is a sophomore. Wilbur Harr, a senior, is the only letter man who will not be back next year.



1929 VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

The Season's Record: Won 4, Lost 7

North-Central . . .	11	Aurora	6
North-Central . . .	1	Chicago "U"	15
North-Central . . .	0	DeKalb Normal . . .	8
North-Central . . .	5	Aurora	7
North-Central . . .	8	Y. M. C. A. College .	7
North-Central . . .	5	Wheaton	8
North-Central . . .	12	Illinois Normal . . .	9
North-Central . . .	4	Lake Forest	5
North-Central . . .	6	St. Viator	14
North-Central . . .	2	Kalamazoo	7
North-Central . . .	5	Wheaton	3
North-Central Total .	53	Opponents' Points . .	89

REVIEW OF BASEBALL SEASON

BY RUSS OBRIGHT

The 1929 baseball team, a fighting, fast-fielding outfit, lacked reserve pitchers and one or two good hitters or it might have finished right up at the top in the conference. Only once was North-Central shut out, and in practically every game the Cardinals pounded out enough runs to win, given good pitching. It was necessary for Grant Smith to pitch in nearly every game, often without sufficient rest, because of the lack of reserve strength. The Cardinals finished the season with a conference record of two victories and four defeats, finishing in the lower bracket for the first time in five years.

North-Central outslugged Aurora in the opening game, 11 to 6, and then lost a practice game to the Chicago University team, 15 to 1. DeKalb Normal held the Cards to two hits and won, 8 to 0, and the Aurora College team took the return game, 7 to 5. By virtue of a ninth inning rally the Cards nipped "Y" College, 8 to 7, but Wheaton's big guns were too powerful and Wheaton took an 8 to 5 game.

The next game was a slugfest and the Cards beat Illinois Normal, 12 to 9. The first Lake Forest game was called off on account of rain and the Homecoming game went to the Gold Coasters only after the Cards had rallied with 3 runs in the ninth and almost pulled the game out of the fire. St. Viator and Kalamazoo, with their murderous hitters, both pounded out wins. The season's finals went to the Cards when they trimmed Wheaton, 5 to 3, in a neat game.

Defensively the Cards were steady and errors were infrequent. Heady baseball and speedy base-running accounted for runs in games where hits were scarce. North-Central's team batting average was .259.

Four varsity men—Eddie Hawbecker, Jud Rousseau, Clif Miller and Captain Chick Evans are lost through graduation and Bert Miller is no longer in school so that five letter men provide the nucleus for the 1930 team.



GRANT SMITH, SAM CORELLO, NORMAN KLUMP, KENNETH EVANS, FRED CLAUS

"Chick" Evans, shortstop, a fast man and a steady fielder, captained the Cardinals creditably. Evans seldom went hitless and batted close to .250 for the season. Grant Smith, sophomore, the blonde southpaw pitcher who can also play the outfield, was chosen to lead the 1930 team. Last year Grant led the Cards in batting, clouting the ball for an even .400. In his freshman year it was exactly .300.

Jud Erne took care of second base and his fielding was almost flawless. Jud's batting was good too, and his love for the game gave him the peppery enthusiasm which characterized his play.

Lloyd Doenier, third baseman, and "Sam" Corello, first socker, both freshmen turned in good performances. Sam's fielding was flashy and Doenier, who batted over .300, showed great improvement as the season progressed.

Eddie Hawbecker, center fielder, was drafted to the mound to help the pitch-



CLIF MILLER, BERT MILLER, JUD ERNE, JUD ROUSSEAU, EDDIE HAWBECKER

ing staff He turned in two victories and was nicked for two defeats. Glen Corel, who played left field, batted .358 for the season and fielded consistently.

Clif Miller turned in his finest spring season in four years of varsity competition. He was brought from third base to the catching position which he handled like an oldtimer. Miller has played in the outfield, at third, and behind the bat during his college career, doing a good job in every case.

Bert Miller, pitcher and outfielder, added his share of hits and Jud Rousseau, who played behind the bat in several games, showed a good knowledge of baseball.

Norman Klump, frosh, also catcher, was a good receiver and his 1929 experience will make him a better hitter. Daniels, Junior, should be ready for regular mound duty in the 1930 season. Fred Claus, from Ottawa, Illinois, was manager of the team.



THE 1929 VARSITY TRACK SQUAD

THE SEASON'S RECORD

North-Central . . .	68½	Wheaton . . .	45½	Mt. Morris . . .	21
North-Central . . .	53⅓	Lake Forest . . .	45⅔	Beloit	36
North-Central . . .	60½	Milwaukee Normal	70½		
North-Central . . .	69	Carroll College	62		

The North-Central College track and field team of 1929 made a valiant effort to continue an unbroken two-year record of victories but, after coming through with victories in the two triangular meets of the year, North-Central was nosed out by Milwaukee Normal in a meet run off in a driving rain. The last dual meet was with Carroll College, until then undefeated, and North-Central came through in a close meet that was decided by the relay. The third Annual Interscholastic Meet, held there on June 1, was won by Libbey High School of Toledo, Ohio.



TRACK REVIEW

Captain Shaffer, the lengthy sprinter from Dixon, Illinois, was the outstanding man on the team, continuing the brilliant record made as a sophomore. In addition to his many victories in dual and triangular competition he won third place in the hundred and second in the furlong at the conference meet at Knox. Hinders won fourth in the discus at the same meet and was a steady performer all year.

Williams, a consistent point winner, set a new record in the discus, throwing the sphere 118 feet, nine inches. In the same meet, the triangular with Mount Morris and Wheaton, Bill Lane broke his own record in the javelin with a heave of 169 feet, 4 inches.

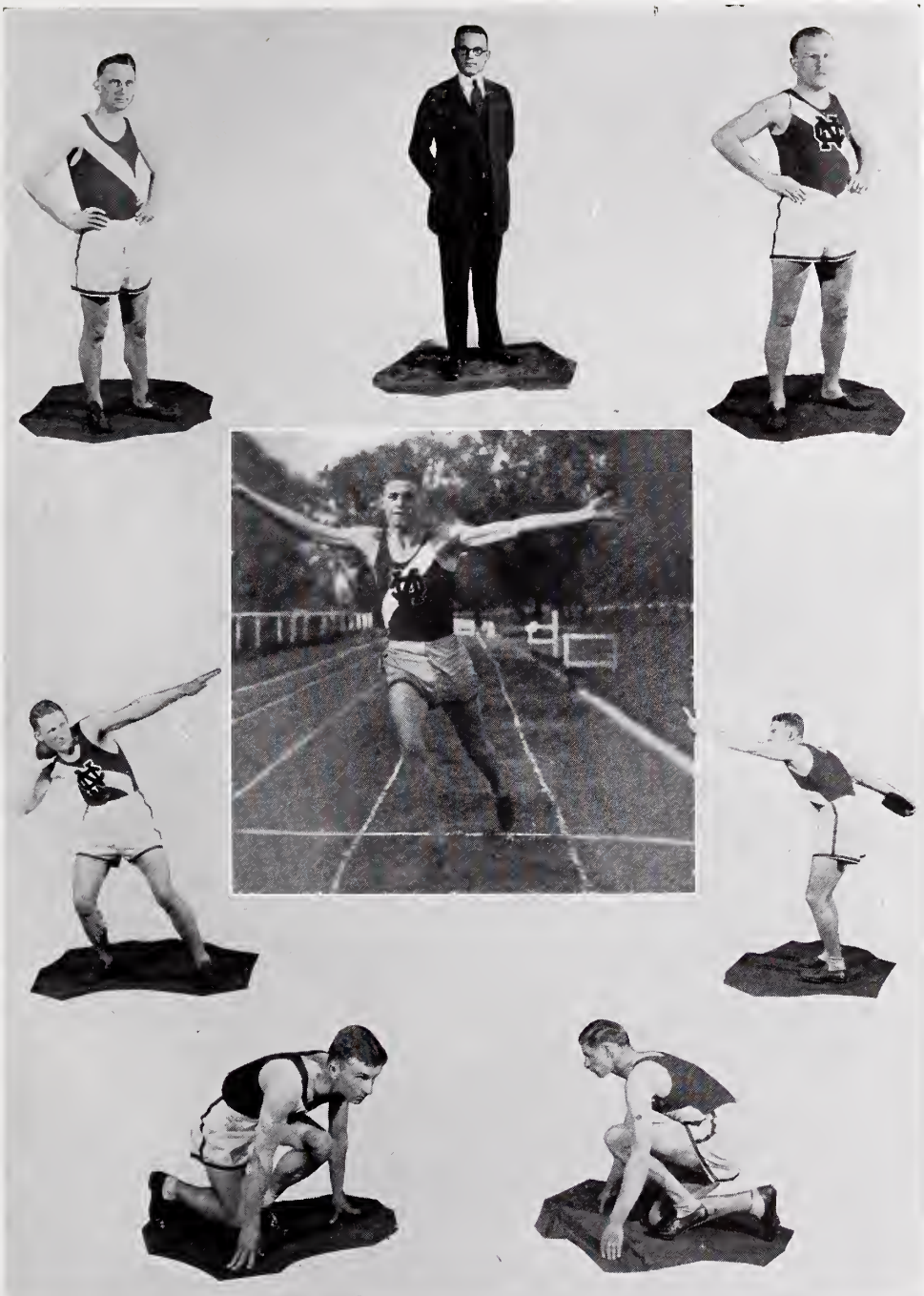
Good specialized in the high jump and hurdles. Pfuhl won many points in the shot put, pole vault and broad jump. Jim Cook won his share of points in the pole vault. Compton was a consistent miler and two mile runner.

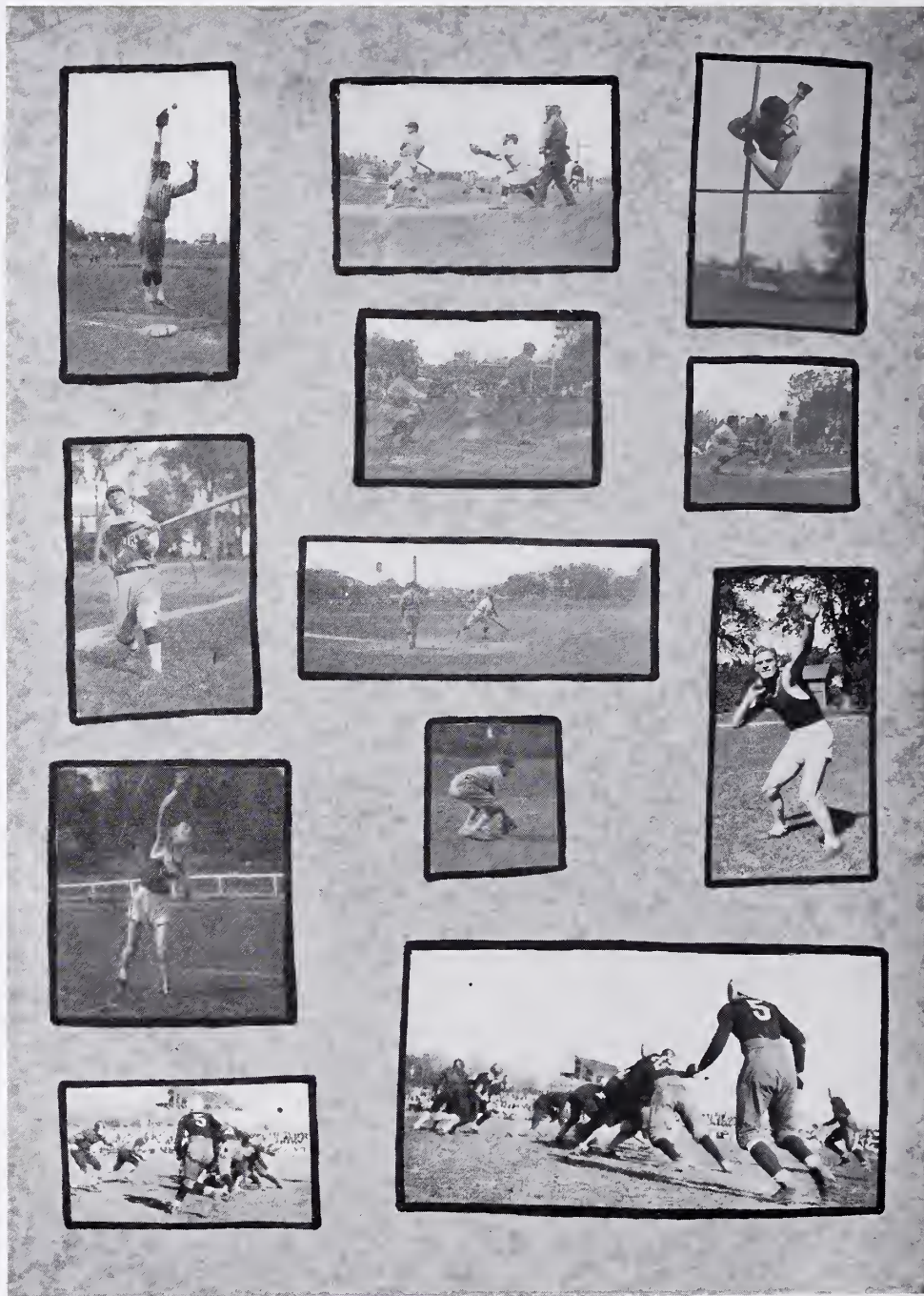
Ezra Schafer from Cavalier, North Dakota, carried off honors in the high hurdles. Baumgartner and Zeitlow specialized in the 440-yard dash.

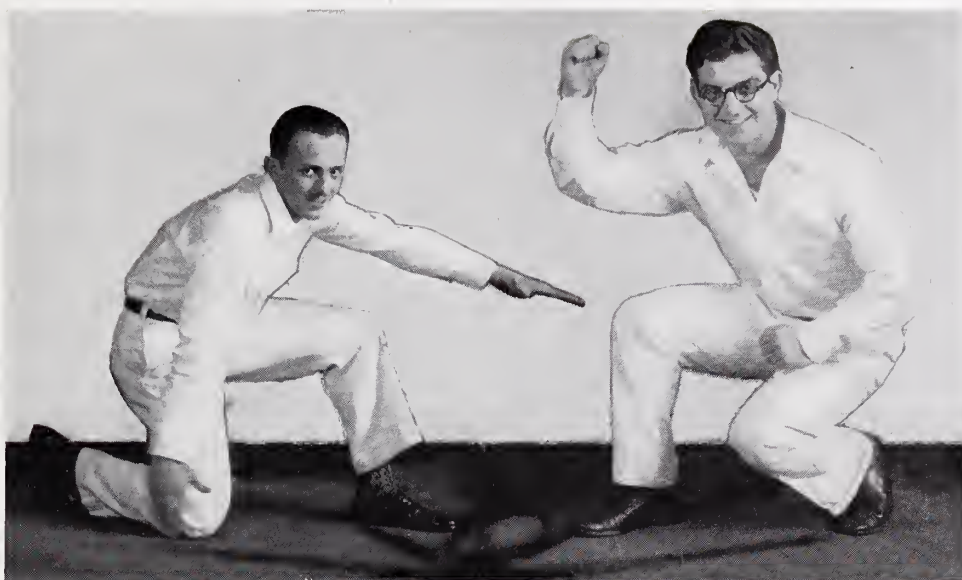
Loran Davey carried away points in the 220 low hurdles and North-Central's 880-yard relay team, composed of Davey, Kaercher, Baumgartner, and Captain "Ev" Shaffer, was a consistent winner and established a new record for future relay teams at North Central to shoot at. The timer clocked the relay at 1 minute, 34.6 seconds in the Lake Forest-Beloit triangular.

Keagle won points in the broad jump, high jump, and shot put.









"AL" GASSER
Assistant Cheer Leader

"JOE" DI DIO
Varsity Cheer Leader

COLLEGE BATTLE SONG

Fighting for North-Central all the time
We will win this game today.
Get that ball and drive right through that line,
Every man in every play.

CHORUS

Fight, team, fight!
Take your college through to the victory,
We must win—we are for you strong
With our cheers and song,
And we'll stick through thick and thin.

With "Al" and "Joe" ever pepping us up, our teams won good support from the sidelines. "Joe" has been on the job at every game, and assisted by "Al" there has been more yelling pep displayed than there has been for a long time.



RICHARD KEOUGH

ROBERT KEOUGH

BOB FRY

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

North-Central	1	Lake Forest	5
North-Central	5	Wheaton	2
North-Central	2	Armour	5
North-Central	3	Wheaton	3
North-Central	1	Elmhurst	4
North-Central	2	Elmhurst	4
North-Central	5	DeKalb	1



MABEL WALTER

ELLEN LARSEN

EDITH JONES

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

North-Central	0	Wheaton	5
North-Central	4	Chicago Normal . . .	1
North-Central	3	Wheaton	3
North-Central	1	Chicago Normal . . .	4



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*"The winds is never nothin' more than
jest light airs,*

*'N' no-one gets belayin'-pinned, 'n' no-
one never swears,*

*Yer free to loaf an' laze around, yer
pipe atween yer lips,*

*Lollin' on the fo'c's'le, sonny, lookin'
at the ships.*

'N' I wish—

I wish as I was there."

And now as we come nearer to our destination, we are becoming almost impatient, and to while away the time we seek entertainment in our old Log Book. What gay times we used to have, what fond memories these pictures arouse! See—

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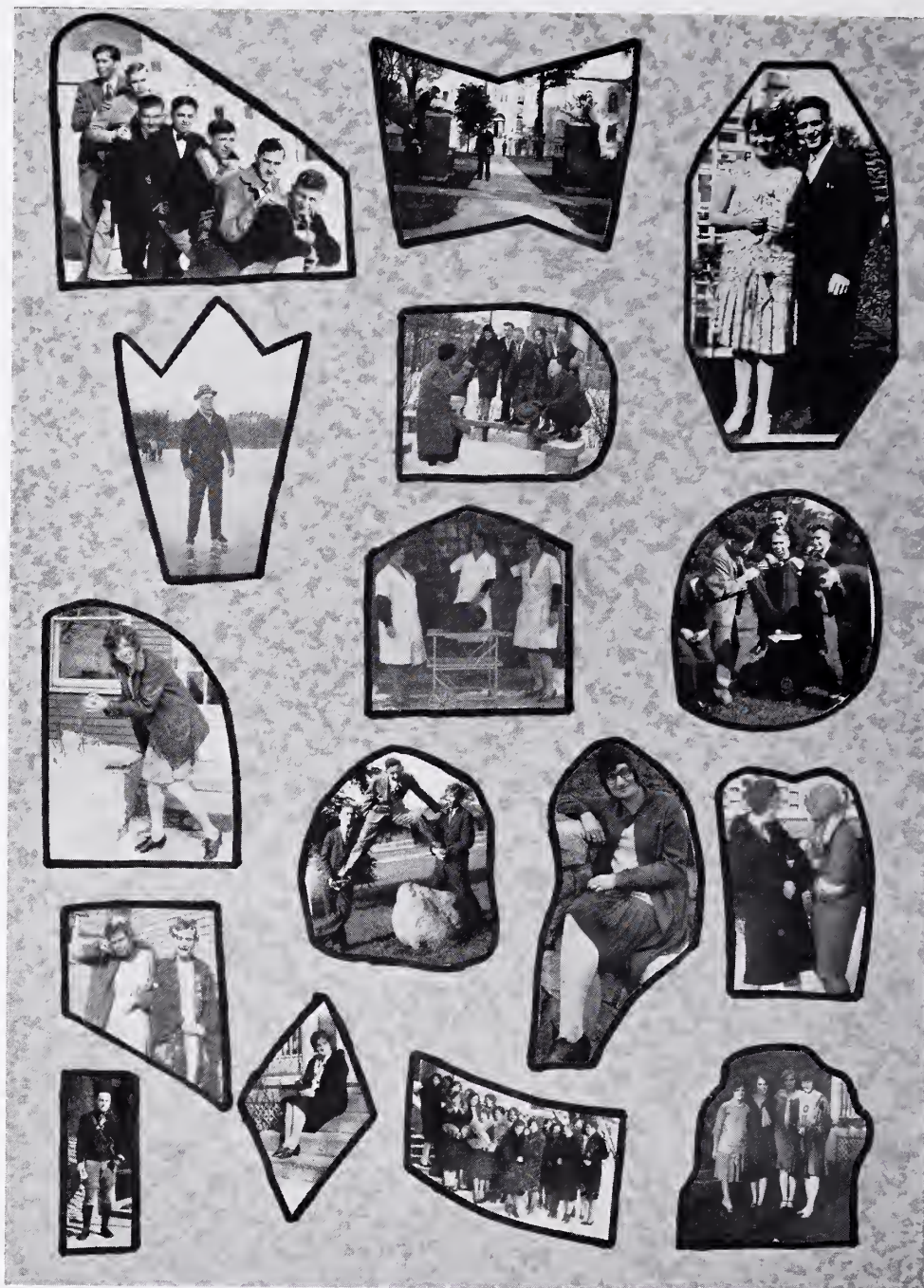
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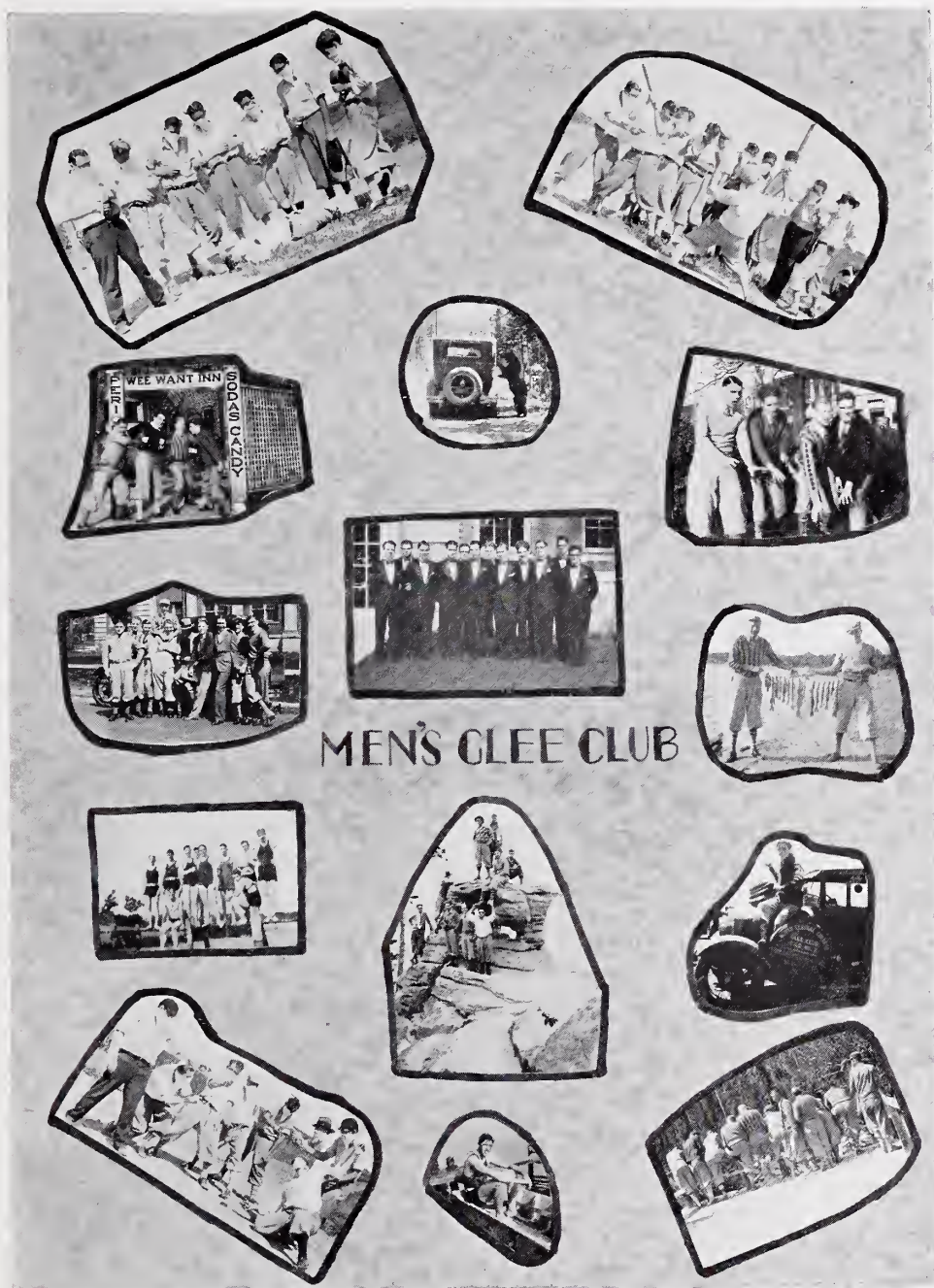








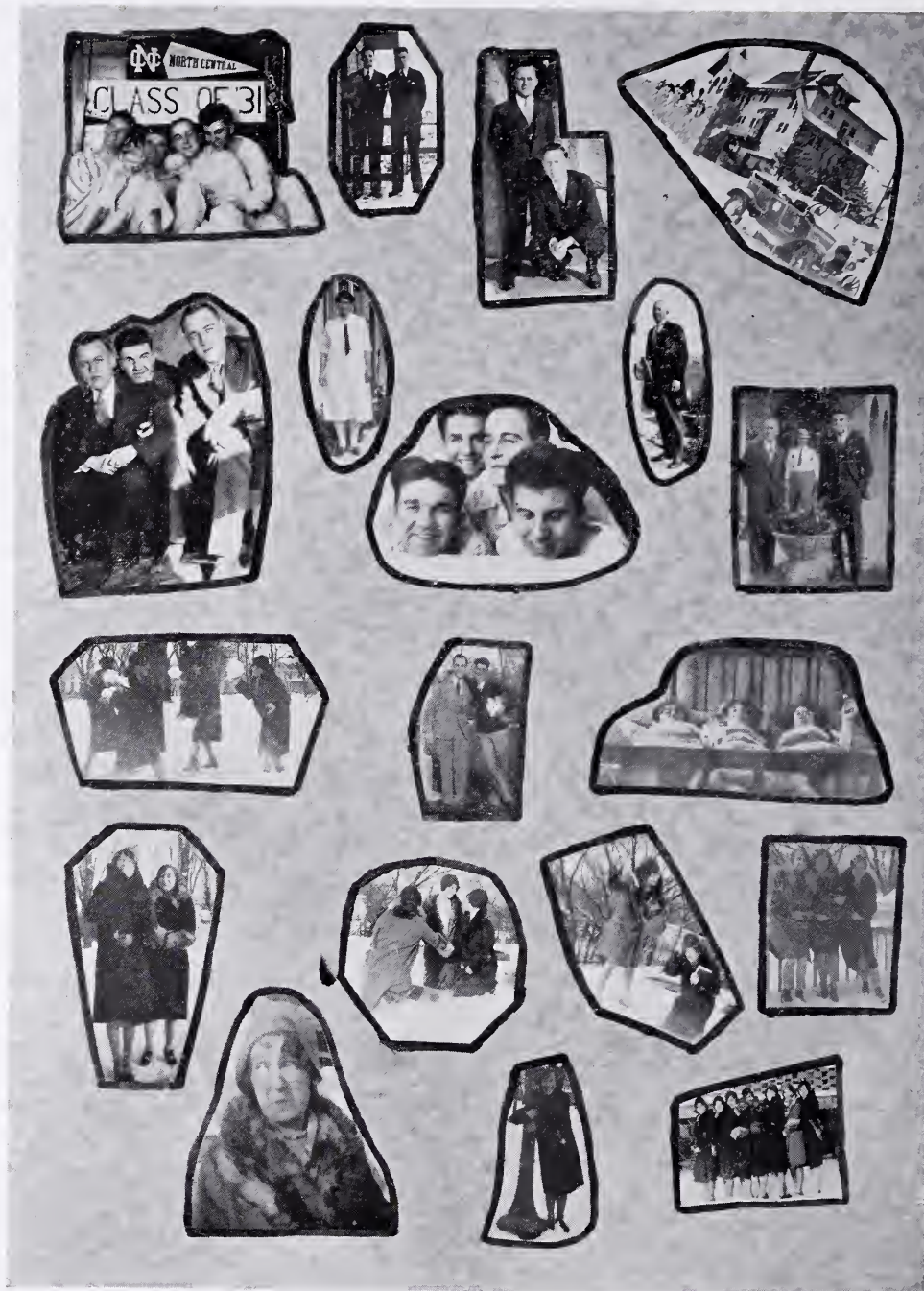




MEN'S GLEE CLUB
























*"Man with his burning soul
Has but an hour of breath
To build a ship of Truth
In which his soul may sail,
Sail on the sea of death.
For death takes toll
Of beauty, courage, youth,
Of all but Truth."*

We realize that our journey is almost over, and although we feel a pang of keen regret, we also are conscious of a definite sense of contentment. However, before we reach our destiny, we must stop off at Seminary, for some of our members who were not satisfied to take the boat trip this time, stopped here to be better prepared of another journey—

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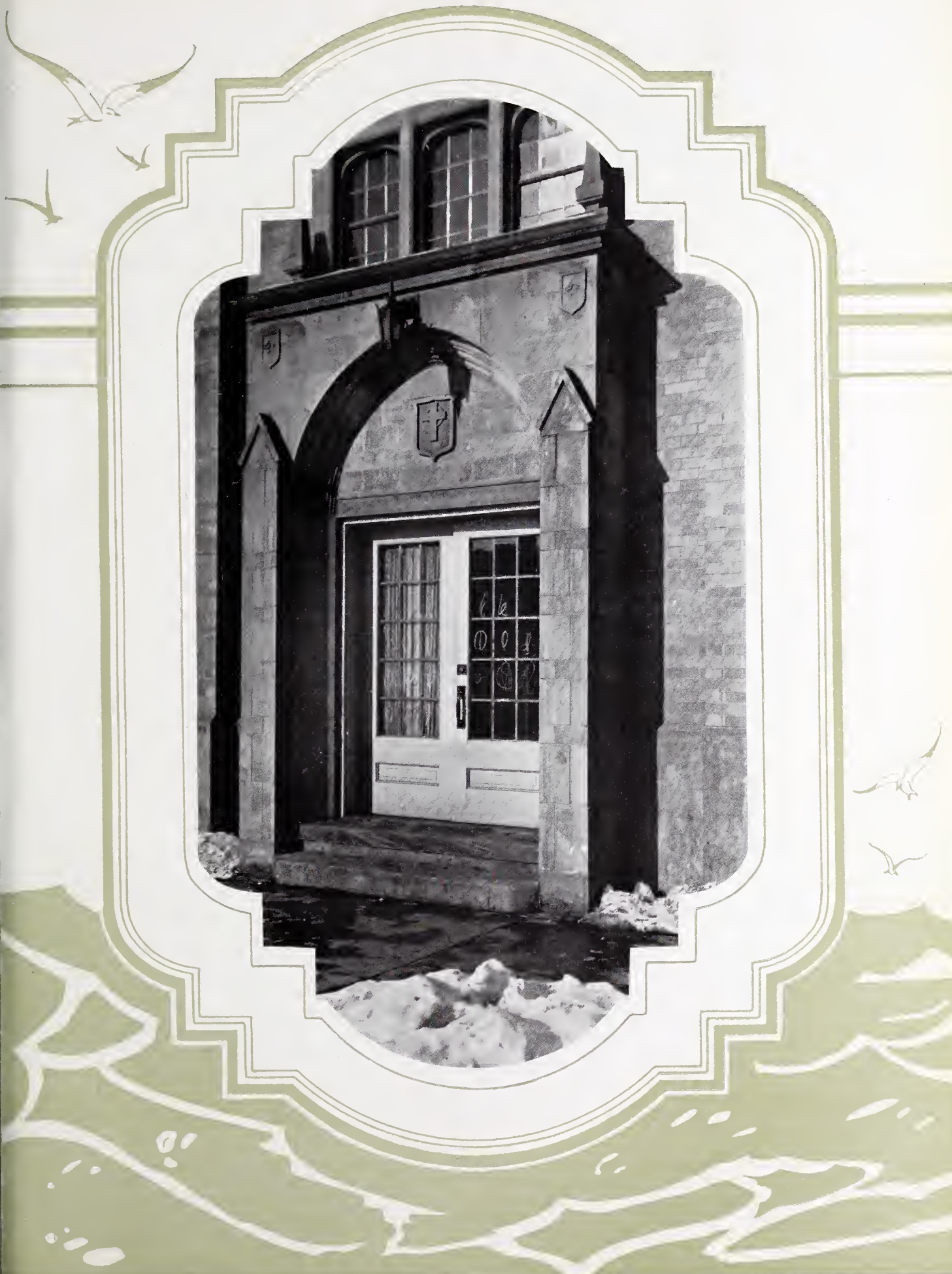
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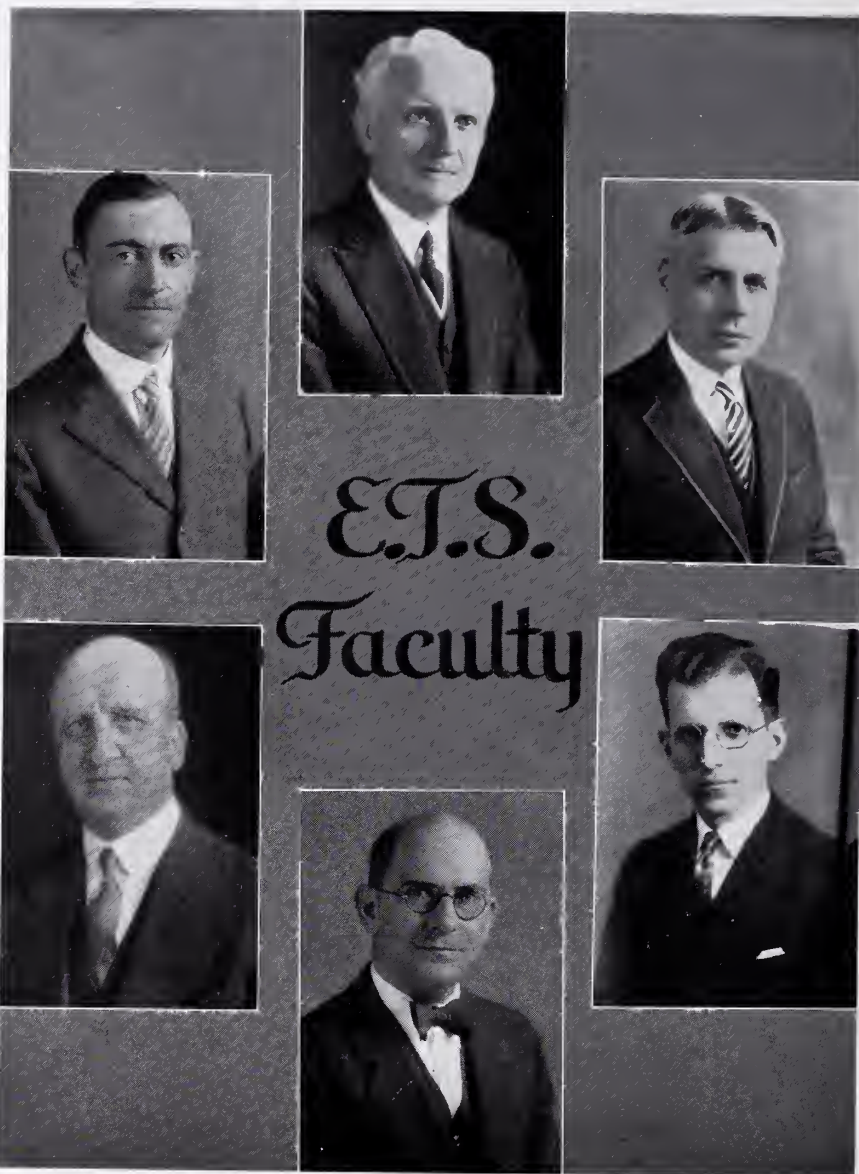












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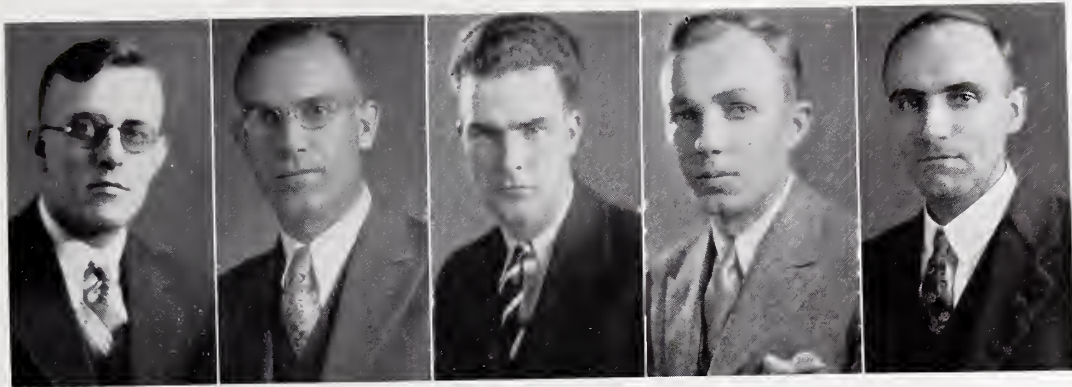
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THE SEMINARY CHORUS

David saw the value of a chorus of Levites long ago and we read that he appointed "Chenaniah, chief of the Levites . . . over the song; he instructed about the song because he was skilful." The Seminary Chorus, whose members are preparing for the Christian ministry at the Evangelical Theological Seminary, was organized at the beginning of the school year and sponsored by the Deputation Department of the Seminary Student Body.

In this case, "Chenaniah," who was appointed to be the director of the chorus, is Mr. Robert Young, E. T. S. 1932. Under his able direction really worthwhile numbers were prepared with thoroughness, and with touches of interpretation which made every appearance of the chorus an example of the ministry of music as an aid to worship.

The services of this organization have been in demand not only at Seminary functions, but on the college campus, at the various Naperville churches, at the Annual Conference session in Elgin, and at a number of churches in the Chicago area. The experience of this successful season has shown what the possibilities for services are through such a musical organization at the Seminary.

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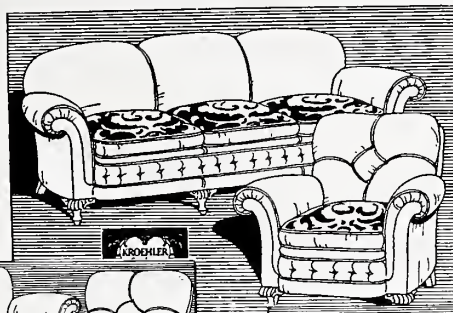
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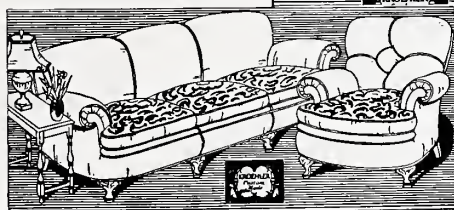
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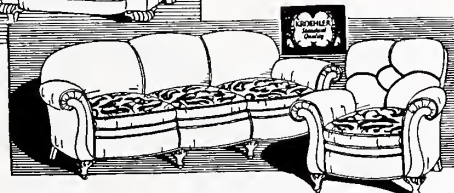
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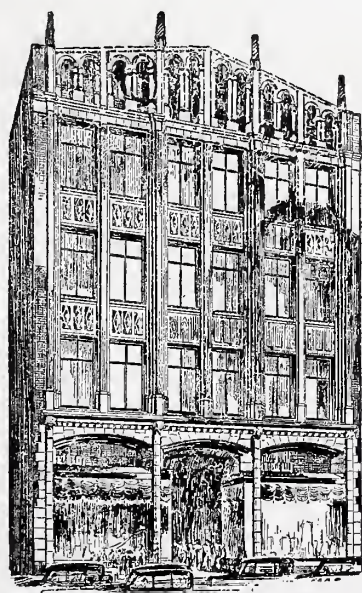
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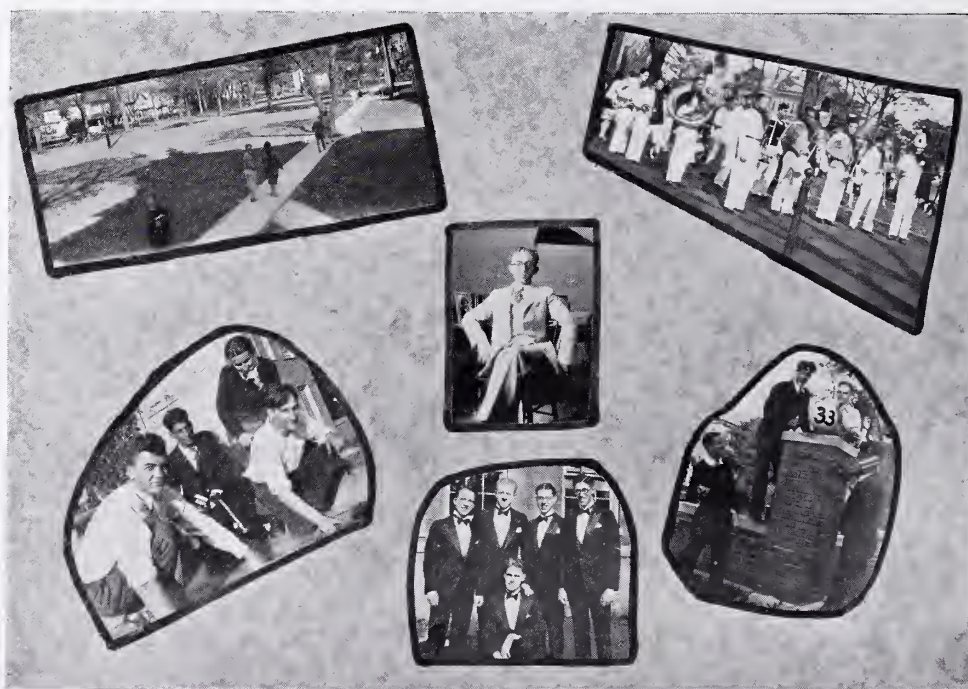
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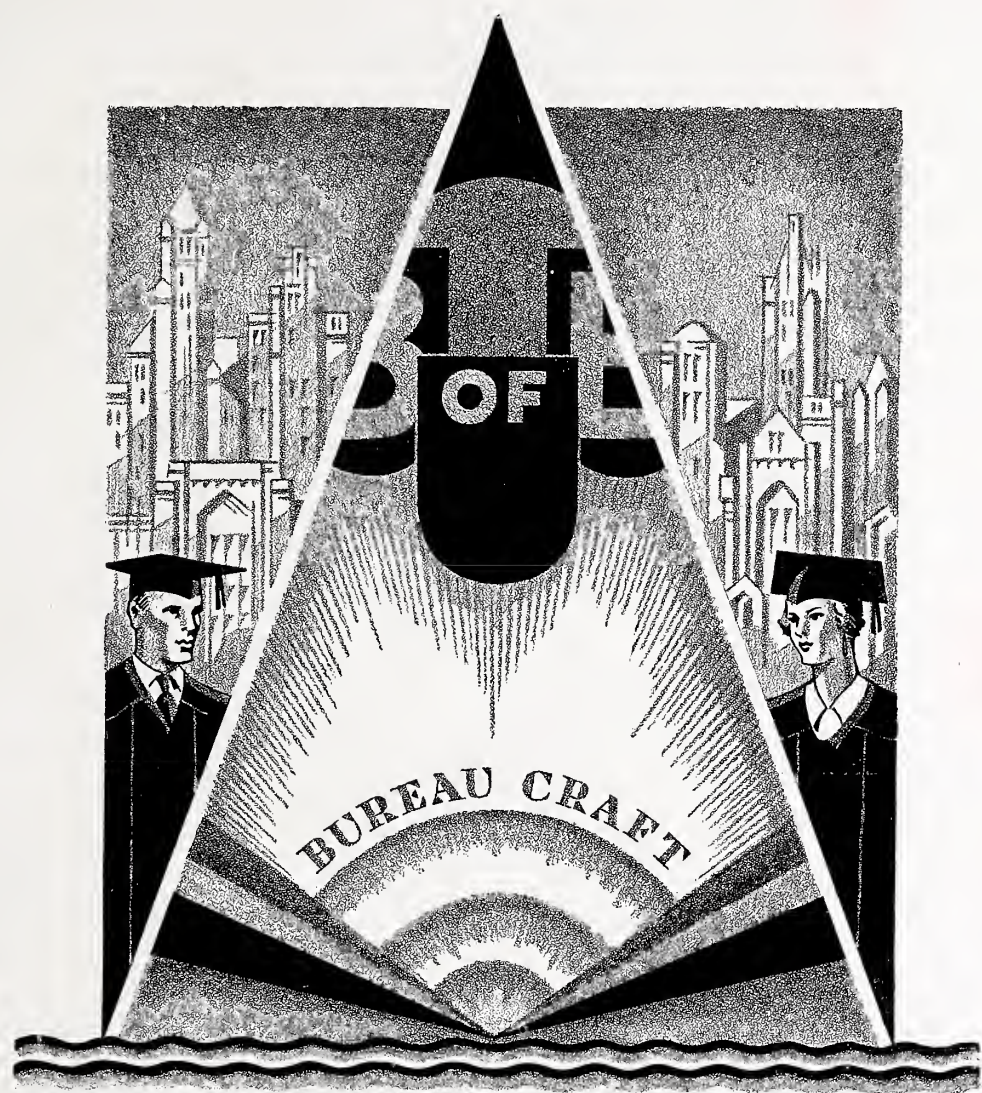
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